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Details scarce on 121 project

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The local grapevine is a little heavier this week, loaded with rumours about what could be going into a proposed new commercial building on Highway 121 near Country Rose.

The developers, however, have refused to comment to the press.

Pat Martin, Dysart et al planner explained she could not release the telephone number for the Otis Development group that is behind the proposal. She says they instead asked her to relate to the press that they will address questions at a March 2 public meeting. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the Dysart council chambers.

Re/Max in Haliburton is representing the group but the two agents involved have not been available to return phone calls from *The Echo*.

Ray Langdon, owner of Home Hardware in Haliburton, says he was approached about moving into one of three proposed units in a 64,000 square foot proposed building.

He says they did not have any information from an engineer to explain how it was all going to be done. He wanted that information considering the steep grade of the property.

He added he also needed to know more information about costs before saying whether he was even interested.

Langdon says it his understanding the developers are going after a major retailer to take up the space.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Hooked on fishing

Six-year-old Braydon Frost checks his line for a fish out on Head Lake on Friday, Feb. 22. Haliburton resident Braydon was ice fishing for the first time with father Bill and family friend, Jeff Cattell. Despite a yearning for grilled chicken, Braydon still looks forward to the next outing.

Haliburton resident to head fish and wildlife group

STEVE GALEA

Special to *The Echo*

When Pat Kennedy received a call from the Premier's office to attend the 75th Annual Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' (O.F.A.H) Conference in Hamilton last weekend, he had suspicions that something big was afoot.

But when Premier Ernie Eves, himself, appointed the Haliburton man as the first Executive Director of the new Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission at Saturday night's formal dinner, Kennedy admitted he was both surprised and honoured.

The Commission, which was created by last year's Hunting and Fishing Heritage Act, will have advisory powers to the Minister of Natural Resources as well as other responsibilities that are yet to be announced. As of now, Kennedy has few details about the form and authority of the new Commission.

Kennedy said, "When I heard the announcement, I was both elated and just a bit scared. It's going to be an awesome responsibility and a big lifestyle change... I'm hoping that I live up to the expectations and faith that people have in me."

As a full-time Executive-Director, Kennedy's first task will be to help organize the Commission as additional members are appointed.

Kennedy was a well-known and popular member of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, which will be dissolved once

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IT'S A LONG, LONG, LABOUR... We put a call in to the Haliburton Hospital last week to check if the New Year's Baby had been born yet. Alas, we'll have to wait a little longer. There have been babies born to Highlands families since January 1, 2003, but none yet at the Haliburton Hospital. With only six births a year, we've been known to fete the first baby of the year in March! Last year news of the New Year's Baby appeared in our March 6 edition, so maybe this is the week...

Ooops! In last week's coverage of the four, um, gentlemen who got dressed up to entertain the women at the Haliburton Curling Club, we forgot to mention that Suzie Roberts helped with their make-up. (You couldn't expect men of a certain age to be able to learn the fine art of eyeliner and mascara on their own.)

Gary Blundell will be one of the artists exhibiting their work at the Toronto InsideArt Expo at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre from March 13 to 16. The Gooderham artist will attend the opening reception on March 14 from 5 to 10 p.m.. To find out more, visit www.insideartshow.com or www.hotspurstudio.com

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news and events worth noting

NDP leader Howard Hampton will be the guest speaker at the riding's nomination meeting this Sunday in Lindsay. Earl Manners, who's currently the president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, has put his name forward as an NDP candidate for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. He moved to Lindsay last year and is not planning to seek another term as OSSTF president. The nomination meeting is March 2 at 3 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Memberships can be purchased at the door. Manners is the only person who has announced his desire to represent the NDP and the riding at Queen's Park. The NDP allows nominations from the floor. The Lindsay Legion is on 12 York St. North, just north of the main street along the river.

Retired CBC host Arthur Black, a much-loved Canadian humourist, will be the guest speaker at a fundraising dinner for the emergency paediatric cam-

paign at Peterborough's Evinrude Centre on March 6. The campaign is raising money to help families who find themselves trying to cope with financial burdens when their children become seriously ill. Tickets are \$55 each and are available by calling toll-free 1-866-355-8055.

The Canadian Canoe Museum is hosting several children's programs over the March break. Programs run twice daily from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 2 p.m.. Meanwhile, the museum's resident artisan, Jeremy Ward will be working on his 11-metre birch bark Montreal canoe. You too can try your hand at traditional skills throughout the week. To register call 1-866-35-CANOE or check out www.canoemuseum.net

A recent edition of Condo Living in the *Toronto Star* featured a front-page story on Williams Landing and Chandler Point. The headline reads "Four seasons escape: Newest vacation trend is buying a share in getaway home. People want cottage life without the work." The story profiles the two highly-successful Lake Kashagawigamog cottage developments by John Puffer and Joe Giglio. The article says similar developments are planned for Haliburton.

Another way to help children is by supporting the Kids Help program, which answered almost 363,000 calls and online questions from Canadian children and their parents last year. The Kids Help Phone (1-800-668-6868/kidshelp.sympatico.ca) and Parents Help Line (1-888-603-9100/parentsinfo.sympatico.ca) provide anonymous phone counselling, referral and Internet services. Professional counsellors answer approximately 1,000 calls a day dealing with a variety of issues. The service relies almost solely on donations.

Primetime, a new comedy about Sir Sandford Fleming and the quest for standard time, will premiere as a workshop at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on February 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. and February 28 at 2 p.m.. The play, written and produced by Braden Campbell, pokes fun at high-stakes politics and re-introduces Canadians to one of their own, a man who literally changed the world. Evening tickets are \$10 while the matinee is \$5.

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Haliburton saddened by sudden death of hairstylist

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There was a profound sense of shock and sadness throughout Haliburton when the body of Annie Cochrane was found outside her business on Monday morning.

Cochrane was the 38-year-old owner of Danielle's Total Look Hair Salon on the Drag River and was well-known throughout the community.

Last week she helped four local men earn their five minutes of fame by decking them out as women for a ladies bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Police are releasing few details about the death until a post-mortem is conducted, perhaps today. The post-mortem will determine the cause of death.

"At this point we're treating it as a sudden death," not necessarily a suspicious death, the OPP's Mark McMaster said Monday afternoon.

As with all sudden deaths, the police called in the region's crime unit and technical identification unit. This is common procedure.

The investigating officer was still with Cochrane's family at *The Echo's* press time so not much can be said about the death. Her body was found shortly after 8 a.m..

Police, firefighters and paramedics were at the scene that morning when Cochrane's 18-year-old daughter Ashley arrived and broke down upon hearing the news.

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Police and other emergency services, above, were called in when the body of Annie Cochrane, at right, was found near her hairdressing salon in Haliburton. The photo at right was taken when Cochrane draped an American flag over the salon's staircase in memory of a cousin who was killed in the September 11 tragedy in New York.

Ashley's a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"We're all shocked," says Principal Gary Brohman. "Death is always tragic but when it's sudden, it's even more tragic. The kids are showing Ashley support. We'll do our best to send her love and sympathy and support."

Police waited until late afternoon to release Cochrane's name because they were waiting for confirmation that her 20-year-old son Nic, a college student in Toronto, had been told.

Nic is a graduate of HHSS where he was very involved with sports.

As well as owning her own hair salon, which she named Danielle's as a tribute

to her father, Cochrane also owned Parkside Coin Laundry.

The family has had more than its share of tragedy. A decade ago, Cochrane was driving Ashley and Ashley's friend Sarah Burk to Eagle Lake when she lost control and hit a rock cut. Young Sarah was killed in the accident and Ashley was seriously injured.

More recently, Cochrane's brother died at a young age. A cousin was killed in the World Trade Centre on September 11, 2001.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be made.



Echo up for several awards including one for top paper

The Haliburton County Echo has been judged one of the top three newspapers in Ontario and its team of writers and graphic artists have also won awards in several other categories.

Among all community papers with a circulation between 4,000 and 6,500, the Echo has once again ranked in the top three in the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's annual awards competition.

The Echo's rank – first, second or third – will be announced at the OCNA's annual convention in April.

It is up against the Huntsville Forester and Gananoque Reporter.

In all the other awards that The Echo is vying for, competition was open to all community newspapers in Ontario regardless of circulation.

Editor Martha Perkins has placed in the top three in two writing categories. Her profile on marquetry artist Kevin Dunlop is a finalist in the Arts and Entertainment category. As well, three of her features – being gay in Haliburton, Courtney McLaughlin and Peter Schleifenbaum's environment award – have earned her a top-three finish in the Ontario Rural and Remote

Journalism category. Ironically, she is up against staff from The Echo's sister paper, The Minden Times, which also placed in the top three in this category.

Columnist Steve Galea is going for a hattrick as one of Ontario's best columnists. His crocodile hunter trilogy from the summer as well as his regular Vinegar Hill columns have placed him in the top three for humour writing. The submissions were made on behalf of both The Times and The Echo.

He won the Best Humour award last year and the year before that he was chosen as the Best Columnist.

The Echo's Fall Tour, which is written by Kerry Riley with photos by Echo publisher Len Pizzey and staff photographer Darren Lum, has ranked in the top three in the Best Special Section category.

Graphic artist Jamie Woodman is up for an award for designing the best In House Promotion for an ad she did for The Echo.

And finally, the cover of County Life which showed a woman sawing into the words County Life placed in the top three in the Best Technically Enhanced Photo.

Pool committee and reeve calm troubled waters

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and members of the pool committee have resolved any misconceptions prompted by coverage of Fearrey's comments at a recent county council meeting.

Fearrey was questioning a request by a coalition of local organizations hoping to obtain funding for a study on recreational facilities in the county.

The groups, such as Family Services and Health for Life, wanted the county to sign a letter of support. Although the groups said the funding application was to increase the number of low-income children and youth participating in sport and recreation activities, Fearrey was aware of an application under the recre-

ation development fund.

With this fund, the county was named as one of the groups which would administer the proceeds. This fund would benefit both children and adults.

Fearrey wanted to make sure the county was supporting the request for children's recreational opportunities since the county hadn't agreed to fund any other initiative. He questioned whether the letter of support would be for other initiatives, such as the pool committee's desire to build a pool in the county.

"I just would like to know the scope of the application and it wasn't clear," Fearrey later told The Echo. "I only asked the question [about the pool committee] because [a pool] is being identified [in the community] as a need. We need to know what we're doing."

Two snowmobilers hurt in separate accidents

Tom Vaughan, a 54-year-old Wilberforce resident, was airlifted to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto on Friday night. He had been travelling on Elephant Lake Road when his snowmobile left the road and entered the ditch. He was discharged on Monday.

David McKay, 46 of Toronto, was injured after his snowmobile hit a snow-covered rock on a lake in Haliburton Forest on Friday afternoon. A friend transported him to the base camp by snowmobile. He was later transported to Sunnybrook and was discharged Saturday.

Lions' 25th anniversary is something to roar about this Saturday

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Lions are knights for the blind, a role assigned to them by Hellen Keller years ago but a responsibility members of the Lions Club of Haliburton have taken very seriously for the last 25 years.

It would appear though that's about all they take seriously as members David Mills and Ken Noble joke about how the good times are the glue that keeps the club together. The Lions will be celebrating their 25th anniversary in their Lion's Den at the Masonic Hall on March 1.

This local service club was granted its charter on February 14, 1978 with 32 signing members. It now has 27 members, although that does not include the members' wives, and they would be "dead in the water" without them the two men agreed.

Much of the charitable work and fundraising done by the Lions goes towards local and international efforts to assist the blind and eradicate preventable blindness. Mills says they are excited about a new project which will see them go into schools to test children up to the age of eight for vision problems.

"It's a very non-invasive procedure. We held a clinic last year and found two children with problems. The machine provides a pass or fail test of their vision. It costs parents nothing," says Mills.

Members of the club are being trained to do the testing and they have received permission from the school board to go ahead with the project.

The men say they are also pleased to have exceeded the club's commitment to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. It's a surprise to everyone and thanks go out to member Bob Park who allowed the club to sell tickets to a gala opening of his IGA store as a fundraiser.

"Sobey's said 'You're crazy, it's never been done,'" recalled Mills. "We sold 600 tickets at \$20 a pop."

"It was a great night. I must have eaten at least \$30 worth of food," Noble ruminated with a grin.

Sometimes it is the smaller things that really bring the most pleasure, Noble says. He recalled an instance when a grateful mother related how one of the teddy bears the club provides for ambulances calmed her child who was having a deadly asthma attack and contributed to saving her life.

Both men agreed the fellowship among members and the satisfaction of doing community service keeps them involved. Noble says the key though is to have fun. He explained they may get up at 5 a.m. to cook pancakes but then they also get quite a few laughs from throwing a few around, too.

Mills related how one of the quirkiest things to happen was during a parade. A



DARREN LUM/Echo

Laughter is one of the things that has kept the Haliburton Lions Club such a vibrant member of the village's service community. Here David Mills and Ken Noble share a smile over old times while going through the club's photo albums. This Saturday the club celebrates its 25th anniversary at a special dinner.

float jumped a hitch and took out a tailgate. Generally though things go quite smoothly; for example last year's district convention hosted by the Haliburton

Lions and considered a feather in its cap. As for the anniversary, Mills says it is going to be low key – just like the club itself.

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Snowmobilers safe after chilly night on Elephant Lake

Two snowmobilers had a chilly swim in Elephant Lake on Saturday night while two of their friends had to camp out for the night because of the heavy snow storm.

All four, however, were "safe and sound" by Sunday.

The four had had dinner together at the Elephant Lake Lodge on Saturday night, February 22. They left on two snowmobiles at about 10:30, heading for a nearby cottage.

Visibility was poor because of the heavy snow which was accompanied by high winds.

Some time after 11 p.m. the snowmobile operated by 32-year-old Graham Bristo of Brampton got stuck in heavy slush in the northeast portion of the lake. His passenger was 29-year-old David Milton, also of Brampton.

The two of them then signalled to the second snowmobile, driven by 30-year-old Shawn MacLean of Caledon with 29-year-old Mark Binnell of Brampton as his passenger, to avoid the area. The second snowmobile veered away and turned off.

When Bristo and Milton attempted to set their snowmobile free, they broke through the ice. The two men managed to get back to shore and found shelter in a cottage. They started a fire, which caught the attention of a passing snowmobile. The driver of that sled then drove to Elephant Lake Lodge and called emergency services. The Haliburton Highlands OPP dispatched officers to the scene at 2:15 a.m..

Meanwhile, MacLean became disoriented with the wind and snow. Eventually he was able to find the shore and the two men decided to stay put for the night. Luckily they had an emergency safety kit which they used to build a shelter and start a fire. When daylight came, the two attempted to locate a cottage with a phone but were unsuccessful and returned to Elephant Lake Lodge.

All four were in good health.

The OPP says that "although the weather conditions at the time were treacherous when the parties ventured onto the lake, they showed good judgement in staying put and starting a fire, as well as having an emergency kit on board."

Liberals try to throw light on province's hydro problems

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

On a cold winter night when furnaces were working overtime to keep residents in Haliburton County warm, the Ontario Liberal Party's energy critic had hydro on his mind.

"It's a commodity we must have and it's a commodity we can't store," said Sean Conway who is also the MPP for Renfrew/Nippissing/Pembroke.

In an election-style tour, with a stop in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion February 13, Conway and Jason Ward, the Liberal candidate for the Haliburton/Victoria/Brock riding, wanted to talk to Haliburton County residents and answer questions about the Liberal party's views on hydro in Ontario.

"There are problems at Hydro and we have to recognize that it can't be business as usual," Conway said. "Hydro is something we depend on... something we need."

The main issues plaguing hydro in Ontario are the environment, availability, reliability and affordability of the non-renewable resource. Conway says that Ontario residents are two years away from experiencing serious power shortages, since the reserve energy is slowly decreasing.

Right now the biggest cost of the hydro process is generation, followed closely by transmission, distribution and capital charges, Conway says, adding that the government needs to focus on the question of supply.

With a growing economy and a steadily increasing population, the demand for more power is escalating. Ontario needs to start adding capacity, the Liberal energy critic says.

"Ontario residents don't understand they are facing a developing hydro supply problem," he said. "We need to either have more conservation or get more energy into the system."

Conway says Ontario needs to pay more attention to both.

For example, Conway spent a portion of the evening discussing nuclear power plants at Pickering, Darlington and Bruce. He said nuclear power is under-

performing and that the Conservative government, which was supposed to fix some of the nuclear power problems several years ago, still hasn't brought things up to par. With particular attention on renovations at the Pickering plant, Conway said the government is \$1.8 billion above budget and still Ontario residents "have no evidence they will have more power soon."

When it comes to the de-regulation of Hydro One, Conway says he can't understand why the Conservative government wanted to sell "one of the most valuable assets for Ontario residents."

"Thankfully the Tories backed down," he said.

It was an intimate gathering of about 14 people, half of them associated with the Liberals. The cold weather might have played a part in the low turnout.

Doug McCabe went to the Legion to find out why his hydro bill is so high.

"I would gladly pay double my rate to get rid of the other charges on my bill," he said.

Conway said that while the Conservative government has capped hydro at 4.3 cents/kwh, the hydro debt is slowing increasing because the government is having to pay the difference, which is somewhere around 5.7

cents/kwh.

In the future, Ontario residents need to start focusing on conserving energy, encouraging more power generation and considering options associated with local businesses getting involved in co-generation.

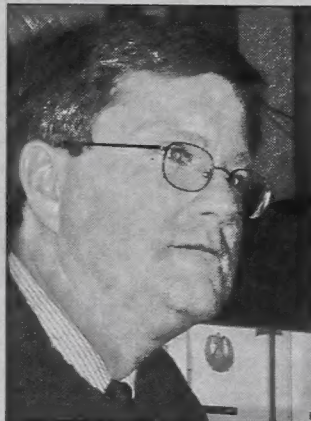
"Days of cheap, reliable energy may be coming to an end," he said. "This is a serious business and the next government of Ontario needs to have answers."

Conway, who isn't running in the next election, said that Ward is a youthful and energetic individual who would be a good leader in the Haliburton/Victoria/Brock riding.

Predicting that an election will likely take place in early May, Conway said an election is in the air.

Ward, who turned 32 on February 13, spoke for a few minutes before introducing Conway.

"The current government shouldn't be allowed to put our way of life for sale. The Hydro market is a good example," Ward said.



Sean Conway can't understand why the province wanted to sell the utility.

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County hopes to buy two ambulances

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by county council on February 19.

County council has approved the purchase of two new ambulances and five new defibrillators at a total cost of \$357,978, half of which the provincial government will pay.

Bob English, manager of emergency services, said the county owns five ambulances. One will come off the road and be replaced this fall while another will be replaced this spring. He says ambulances have a life span of four and a half years or 300,000 km.

He said the ambulances are put through a comprehensive preventative maintenance schedule and it has paid off for the service. There have only been two instances in two years when a tow truck was needed and one was for a punctured tire.

The defibrillators were near the end of their life span when the county took over two years ago. The five new machines will allow paramedics to do more diagnostic testing.

The price of the five defibrillators, one for each ambulance in the fleet, is \$154,578

CANOE FM request

Representatives of Canoe FM have asked county council for a one-time grant of \$40,000 to get the station on air.

The CRTC has recently approved the license for the non-profit station. David

Sovereign announced volunteers have in just under two years raised approximately \$60,000.

His pitch to the county was based on the fact that Canoe will be the only station to have a strong consistent signal sent out to every corner of the county. The programming will also be community based and inclusive.

"We have a great deal of local musical and theatrical talent and would like to play individuals recordings and eventually be able to broadcast from concerts... Our objective is to be on the air daily from 6 a.m. to midnight, to be a forum for locals to share their knowledge and talent," says Sovereign.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he would like to support CANOE FM and stressed the importance of the station to tie the county together.

Councillors asked if other granting bodies had been approached. Sovereign said they had been hindered from going after funding until recently because they did not have a radio licence. They are also limited by CRTC regulations in the amount of advertising they can sell on the station.

Ross Rigney, County Warden, said that the request needed to be put in writing to be forwarded for budget considerations. "We're excited it's finally happening," he said.

Smoking bylaw

Fearrey put forward a notice of motion for the March session of county council to prepare a bylaw to prohibit smoking in all

county-owned buildings.

The intention of such a bylaw would be to permanently ban smoking in all county-owned buildings. Fearrey says he was not sure why such a bylaw had not been drafted earlier since it exists in many other municipalities.

In a later discussion, Fearrey asked Keith Tallman to collect some information for the council about the enforcement of a bylaw creating a no-smoking ban in public places. Tallman was going to a meeting of the board of directors of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit the next day.

Fearrey says if council is going to embark on such a ban, as the health unit has recently publicly lobbied them to do, then he would like more information on how enforcement works and who is responsible for it.

Doctor Recruitment

CAO Gary King informed council he had received a letter indicating that the province would not consider an application to have the entire county be considered under-served and therefore qualify for more doctors.

Councillors however remained adamant that they have to push for a county-wide designation in order to create a level playing field among the four municipalities.

Eleanor Harrison, Algonquin Highlands Reeve, says her municipality was turned down on their application for a nurse practitioner for Dorset because

the area is not classed as under-served. At this time only Minden Hills is. She says without a hospital facility, Algonquin Highlands is getting completely left out of the loop.

Keith Tallman, Highlands East Reeve, says he is only willing to sign on to a county-wide designation if it will mean getting a doctor for his municipality.

Rigney, Warden and Minden Hills Reeve, says the formula needs to be relooked at because people in his riding are going to doctors in Haliburton. He added the formula as it exists now suggests based on the county's population only one and a half more doctors are necessary.

"And we know that's not the case. We have to give these guys (in the Ministry of Health) new opportunity for thinking. You've got 10 doctors in Haliburton and we've got one and a half (in Minden). We need four more in our catchment area from Kinmount to Kirkfield," says Rigney.

"But we're not allowed to count those numbers," Harrison reminded him.

Fearrey asked why they should not let the doctors choose where they want to practice instead of trying to dictate it to them. He also warned the council they should be careful not to lose provincial support for the doctors they do have.

Councillors seemed to reach an agreement that they need to pressure the ministry for a more level playing field in health care.

Kennedy and MPP Hodgson praised by OFAH

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the Commission begins its tenure. Kennedy expects this to be "very soon."

"It's a fabulous opportunity to move fish and wildlife management to the next level. We hope to operate in true partnership with the public."

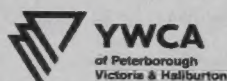
At the same conference, MPP Chris Hodgson was honoured by OFAH with its prestigious Hunting and Fishing Heritage Award for 2002, mostly for work he did during his celebrated stint as the Minister of Natural Resources.

"As a cabinet minister, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock and as an angler and hunter in his private life, Chris has worked tirelessly for the people in his community and residents across Ontario to protect our fish and wildlife resources and enhance our rights to hunt and fish," said Mike Reader, OFAH's executive director.

On acceptance of his award, Hodgson said, "The Ministry of Natural Resources is the best Ministry in the government. And I had the best job. I have great memories of my time there..."

Both men received accolades and congratulations from the Premier, the OFAH Board of Directors and the 400 or so Federation members in attendance at the formal dinner.

Last year's Haliburton Lake Trout Dinner was also recognized as the third largest OFAH conservation fund-raising dinner of 2002.



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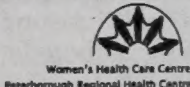
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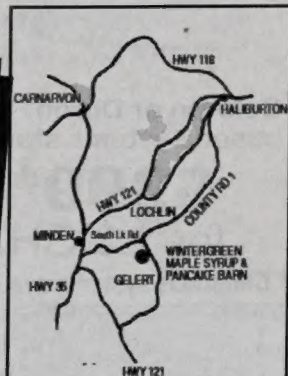
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A tragic morning

ON MONDAY MORNING, it was hard to think of much else than the tragic events which were engulfing a local family's lives. Annie Cochrane, a young business woman, not yet 40, was found dead outside her hair salon in Haliburton. Starkly put like that, these words do not convey the depth of tragedy and loss being felt by so many people who were close to her. She was much too young to die and one grieves for the enormity of the sadness her family and loved ones must be dealing with at this moment. There is so much pain.

Whenever there is a sudden death, no matter what the cause, the police are called. There's something about the yellow police tape which adds an air of intrigue to the situation, especially when it is in so public a place. It should be remembered, however, that just because a death is sudden it is not necessarily suspicious. Accidents can happen.

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editorial

— martha perkins

Speculation was rife on Monday about the cause of death. It was amazing how quickly many "facts" were known about what had transpired. It's both a blessing and curse of small town life that people know so much about you. The police were, naturally, not revealing many details on Monday in order to make sure that what they said to the public was correct and verified. Only a post mortem will reveal the true facts of the story. But when is such a story just facts?

For all of us, Annie's death is a poignant reminder of how quickly accidents can happen, that in just a matter of seconds — a slip on a staircase perhaps — our lives and the lives of those around us can be irrevocably changed. How lucky we all are that we're not the ones who get a knock on the door from a somber-faced police officer. How lucky we are that we survive our momentary lapses of attention or good judgement.

To Annie's family and friends, heartfelt sympathy. Peace to her soul.

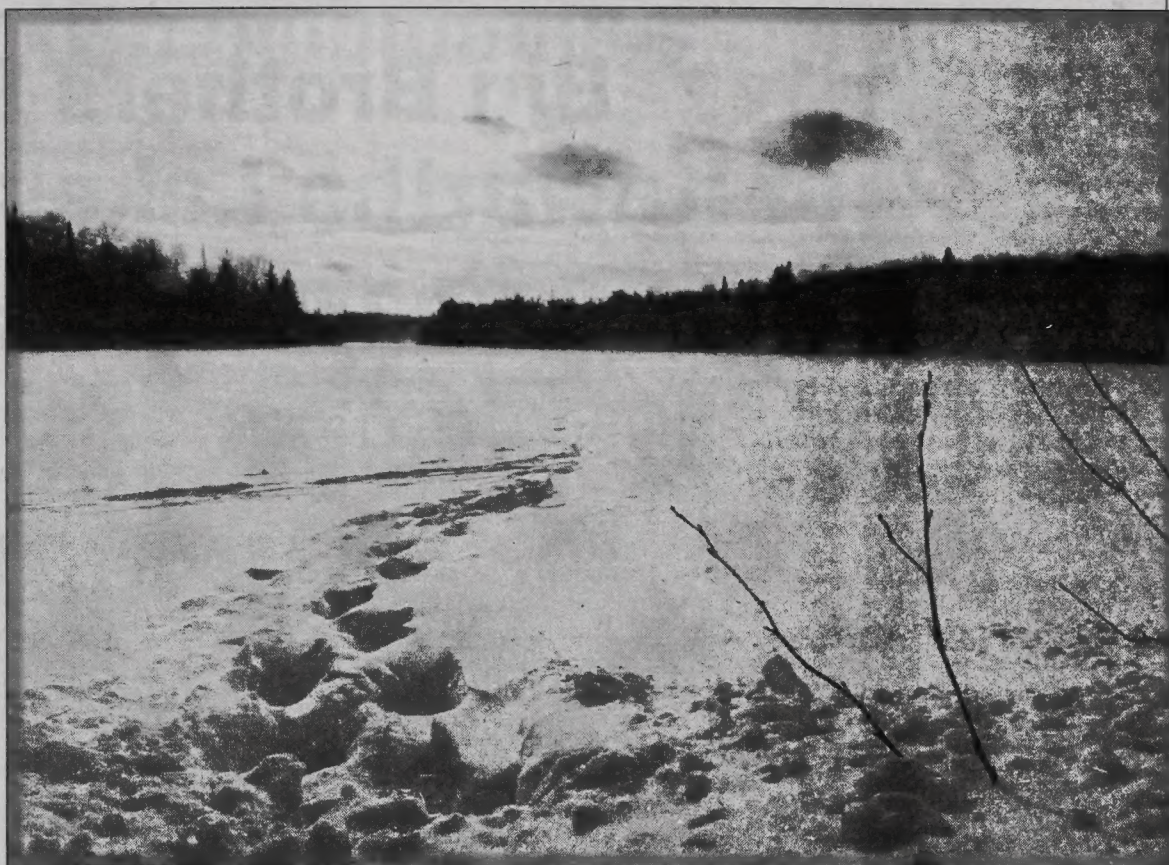
What's happening on 121?

Speculation is also rampant about what sort of businesses will be asked to occupy a proposed 64,000 sq. ft. building on County Road 121 just outside of Haliburton. Given the three large rental spaces, there are all kinds of rumours. Canadian Tire? Tim Horton's?

With the speculation comes both excitement and fear. It's important that Haliburton not be allowed to stagnate because as many businesses will tell you, it's pretty tough sledding in the winter time. Many locals use a trip to an urban mall as weekend recreation so if it weren't for the support of cottagers, many businesses wouldn't be able to survive the bleak winter months. If people are given their favourite stores close to home, it's hoped they'll shop at home, too.

But what is Haliburton as a community and what does it want to be? Does it want to be like every other town in North America, with their long, impersonal strips of commercial development that have made us so dependent on our vehicles? As a tourist town, do we want to cut down more trees to make room for more stores?

It's fitting that this development is being proposed at the same time that Dysart's official plan is being updated. OPs are not exciting reading, so most people tend to ignore them — until some development plan is proposed for their neighbourhood. Dysart's OP paves the way for development on 121. Would anyone have noticed if this proposal hadn't come along?



Tracks

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Deciding what we need

Like many other people I casually perused the article titled "Houses along 121 to become commercial site" in last week's *Echo*. Then I did a double take. On a significantly sloping hillside that now has six houses on large lots, the planners wish to put three buildings totaling 64,000sq. ft.! Must be a misprint, I thought! I checked. Not so. Three buildings proposed — one the size of our new IGA at 24,000sq. ft.; one 30,000sq. ft., smaller than the size of the 32,000sq. ft. new college; one 10,000sq. ft. All of this plus parking for the required 297 car spaces. It boggles the mind!

If this proposed development is to house stores then we could have more than 60 about the size of the Butcher Block, or Under Cover Books or Marty's. Even if we wanted a mix of store sizes, this space would nearly duplicate that of our present main street. Perhaps, however, box stores are to be the occupants. We could have two the size — 28,000sq. ft. — of the proposed Canadian Tire Store, Minden, and still have 8,000 sq. ft. left over.

The number of cars bringing customers will obviously necessitate widening the road. Transport trucks supplying the stores will probably cause traffic jams even greater than the ones last summer caused by trucks delivering goods to the new IGA. The obvious solution for that scenario will be to open the by-pass around the town from Industrial Rd over municipal lands to Highway 118. It's possible in the future that this by-pass would be in the best interests of the town, but that decision should be made on its own merits, not implemented because an earlier decision makes it inevitable.

Stores need customers to survive. The hordes of tourists and cottagers who have been flocking to our area in the past few years might be enough to sustain a substantial shopping plaza in the summertime. Winter is another matter.

If tourist traffic is the rationale for this proposal

then we should pause and take stock. Have we forgotten so quickly the story of Pinestone, it's begetting, it's fight for survival, it's heartbreak for so many. We lived its beginning peripherally. We were having our cottage built in 1988 when Pinestone was in its expansion phase because the tourists were flocking here. Getting tradespeople was nearly impossible. For this region the future seemed truly rosy. Then came the '90s. The recession bit. Local tourism

declined. Pinestone's survival was uncertain. Some businesses made money, but over time, many lost, and the bloom came off the rose.

Tourists are a fickle bunch. Predicting the tourist trade by recent past performance is like predicting the stock market. The bubbles come, the bubbles burst. Much of our recent tourist boom has been created by external pressures — for Americans the low Canadian dollar and for Canadians the difficulties that American restrictions impose. Both are temporary.

What if history repeats itself and we are left, when the next bubble bursts, with huge empty buildings on a prime piece of village land? Might it not be better to use this land based on more predictability. One possibility — condominiums for active seniors who bring a year round customer base. Housing needs for this group have risen steadily. City folk retire, move to the lake, stay for some years, then when the rigours of country living become too arduous, they want to move into the village. But limited accommodation choices mean that more and more former cottagers are having to move away.

This choice piece of land near town will provide only one opportunity to contribute to the overall ambience of Haliburton village. Pinestone — money maker or not — is still an attractive asset. Not so a huge shopping centre built for the good times when the bad times come.



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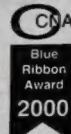
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Left feet

Fine wines age nicely. Guys like me just turn sour. I learned that the other day at a social function where, after dinner, there was the opportunity to dance. Now, bear in mind that in my younger days the very mention of the D-word would have me curled up in a fetal position under the nearest table. Of course, that was in the days of short skirts, so my time there was short lived and very often misunderstood. Despite this, on rare occasions, I did participate in the art of dance which in my case turned out to be a post-impressionistic movement at best.

On this particular evening, however, I took the high road, meaning that I casually observed the spastic undulations and foot

tales from



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stomping with the same morbid fascination that I usually reserve for karaoke contests and frontal lobotomies on the learning channel. Like all recreational dancing, it was not pretty.

The first thing I noted was that there were two kinds of people, those who can dance and those who step on the feet of those that can dance. In my youth, if peer pressure induced me to the dance floor, usually by threat of wedgie or the disclosure of some terrible secret, I was king of the foot stompers. In hindsight, I realize that this was my personal equivalent to a nuclear deterrent and the reason that not even the most desperate of women would limp over and ask me up for the second time. Yes, I took the term tripping the light fantastic seriously.

Those few shattered soles that still survive will recall that the safest place to be when I took to dancing was off the dance floor, generally high atop the table if I really got going. On the night in question, however, I sat at the table watching the dance floor from a dignified seated position which only meant I had a hard time seeing over the table's centerpiece.

Through the flowers, I noted that during any dance ritual there comes a decisive moment when the older folks need to stop and catch their wind. Unfortunately, others nearby catch it too and this can be especially dangerous when combined with beer, chips, salsa, ceiling fans and a conga line. This might be the reason that they clear off the dance floor sooner, but who can be sure?

All I know is that only the youngest and strongest at the gathering remained at ground zero after the first few songs. There, under the lights, a score or more of curvy and good looking seventeen to twenty-one year old women were dancing seductively, writhing in sexy, suggestive movements and doing their best to avoid getting their feet stepped on by excited young men who obviously possessed more fears of wedgies and terrible secrets than public embarrassment. It was entirely understandable.

One young woman in particular caught everyone's eye. She was busting out all over, with more cleavage than Kirk Douglas's chin. Her pants were so tight that I felt sorry for the stitching and she had intentional piercings in her navel to boot. As if this was not enough, she had more moves than a hummingbird in a tornado.

Noting this, I sidled over to the fellow beside me and whispered dark thoughts that weren't meant for public consumption. After all, I have an image to maintain.

"Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" I leered.

"Oh yeah....," he snickered.

We looked at each other, giggling lustily as I finally spat out the dark truth. "I would never let my daughter leave the house dressed like that."

Shocked beyond comprehension, he crawled out from under the table and made his way to the bar for another good stiff drink.

Forgive me if my admission is even too graphic for this column. But for the first time ever I was thinking with some level of maturity and it struck me as quite odd. That young woman on the dance floor, sexy though she was, wasn't a sex object to me. No sir, she was a daughter figure who needed sage advice and parental guidance.

Even now, I ask myself, where did it all go wrong? One moment I was a red-blooded male with hormones coursing through my veins and the next minute the stuff in my veins had more of a resemblance to Maalox. There was a time when I wore a black leather jacket, tight jeans, riding boots and cool shades. I also had a full head of hair, rode a motorcycle, and generally looked like a sawed-off menace. I prided myself in being the kind of guy that caused a father to lock up his daughters.

Back then I thought it was to protect their reputation — now, with my newfound maturity, I know it had more to do with protecting their feet.



pic of the past

Abraham Parsonage and his family were among the first families to settle in Dysart (1863). According to Leo Dobrzensky, author of *Fragments of a Dream*, they built their log home on the present site of Halimar Lodge and endured hard times before leaving in 1879. Abraham is pictured here with his son Henry. Our thanks to one of his descendants, Heather Ferris, and the Haliburton Highlands Museum for sharing the photo and information. Meanwhile, last week's Pic of the Past showed students from Catherine Chambers' class at Victoria Street School, not the West Guilford School as was incorrectly noted.

letters to the editor

History sheds light on U.S. led war

To the Editor:

Recent peace demonstrations and heated debates over another possible war with Iraq saturate all public media, however they mostly neglect to give us enough background to judge the situation realistically. Nobody wants this war just for the sake of it, or for oil as some simple-minded media present it.

To see this situation in the proper light, one must weigh not only the consequences of the possible war, but also the consequences of the peace with Iraq. To assess the situation it may help us to look some 70 years back. In the '30s the German military, contrary to a post-war agreement, was prohibited from building an offensive military and many people believed that the Germans had learned enough from World War I and would never start another war.

Hitler and his Nazi helpers, however, had different ideas. First they needed to get rid of the opposition at home, hence thousands of Germans disappeared in the newly created concentration camps. The whole world knew it, but choose to ignore it. Finally in 1938 Hitler felt that he was strong enough to dictate the "peace conditions". He knew that some European countries had a mutual agreement to help each other in case of another attack, but counting on the strong peace movement and on the impotent League of Nations, he knew he could beat the odds. He trumpeted in the media how the German minori-

ty in Czechoslovakia was suffering from oppression and he publicly asked the European superpowers to help him to "solve the problem and save the peace". It was no secret that Germany built a new, strong military machine for years, but the people in Europe had enough of the first world war and again they chose to ignore it. When in the fall of 1938 Hitler invited the two most important European prime ministers for "a talk to save the peace" they happily agreed.

The famous Munich agreement signed was the result of that peace saving talk. Those two prime ministers returned home and publicly announced that they saved the peace, for a small cost — they cancelled the defense agreement with other countries in Europe and gave Hitler a small token of appreciation, the Czech territories. There will be no war!

How naïve and short sighted it was. What they signed was actually a death sentence for millions of people. They had a chance to prevent the war by disarming Hitler but they wanted a peace! All the people asked for it, they demonstrated in London, Paris and other cities around the world for it!

We all know the consequences of that peace. It took millions of lives to correct that error in judgment. Therefore, before we make another judgment on war with Hussein, let's remember Hitler. Those two are from the same bag of rotten apples. They both demonstrated it on many

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Is that an elk or a horse with antlers?

Photos and story by
Martha Perkins

LET'S SAY you're a herd animal, but everywhere you look there's no herd.

Then you spot a group of horses. They're not quite the same as family, but at least they look a bit like you. You saunter over, introduce yourself and when you get a friendly welcome, decide to stick around for a while. A while becomes a week, then a month, then a season. Then you start asking yourself "Why leave?" It's not like blended families are a novel idea, and this is a multi-cultural society after all.

Hey, if you were a lonely young elk, wouldn't you do the same thing?

The elk in question has been creating quite a stir ever since it took up residence at The Farm in Eagle Lake last spring. Car tires have been heard to screech along County Road 14 when innocent passersby notice this majestic beast grazing among the horses at Lorrie McCauley and Kirby Bagg's farm.

McCauley says the elk is the son of Elk #37 which was released into the wild near Bancroft three years ago under a Ministry of Natural Resources' initiative to re-establish an elk population in



Ontario. After he was born, the elk and his mother were often seen in the distance but the young elk didn't come near The Farm until its mother died last winter. The MNR believes the older elk fell off a cliff and suffered fatal injuries.

Alone in the world, with no other elk to keep it company, the young male

started to hang around McCauley's horses. She has several of her own and she boards more in the summer when she runs her riding school. It's quite a job looking after the horses, but with the help of co-op student Jenny Chatterton, McCauley simply accepts having one more muzzle to feed.

The elk seems to think it's natural hanging around the horses during the day (and on this visit, appeared quite smitten with an attractive little filly). When the horses go in the barn for the night, he simply stays outside.

Now if an attractive female elk happens to pass by...

Neither the elk nor the horses find anything unusual in their living arrangements. Passersby, however, find the combination worth braking for.



Wilberforce home burns to the ground

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Amidst the charred rubble of a Wilberforce home sits a familiar symbol of what had been part of Ernie Rak's daily life, a wheelbarrow filled with logs that somehow escaped the lick of flames that raised paint blisters and bubbled the glass of a pick-up truck parked adjacent to the deck.

Rak filled the wheelbarrow last Wednesday evening, as he does every night, and left it beside what was once glass siding doors so the wood would be handy to stoke his wood stove the next morning. It was one of the last things he did before meeting friends for dinner at the Martinwood.

The fire that later that night left the wheelbarrow untouched generated enough heat to warp a metal bird feeder a few feet beyond the deck and destroy a bell phone line passing through the top of the tree - cutting off service for 75 to 150 customers. Repairmen on the site at 3:30 p.m. the next day were still working to put up new wire and Rak did not receive service again to his pager until Friday morning. The repairmen said people were reporting a loss of telephone service from 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

The fire itself began hours earlier. Sean Finlay, district chief with the Monmouth Fire Department, was driving down Essonville Line when he got flagged down just outside of Wilberforce. He went on to the department, put out the call but when volunteer firefighters

arrived at approximately 6:45 p.m., the house was fully engulfed in flames.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. Rak was returning home. He saw flashing lights and vehicles and thought at first there had been a car accident because there is a bad driveway across the road from his property. Instead he discovered firefighters and nothing left of the storey and a half, four-bedroom home he has spent the last eight years in.

"You see this stuff or hear about in the news and it's always someone else. My whole life was in that house. I had everything a man could have. I was quite content," Rak said in a voice still tainted with shock.

He is grateful though that neither he nor his fiancée was at home.

It is impossible to say at this time why the fire started at that particular time. Rak says firefighters told him sparks were flying like fireworks and electricity was arching from where two hydro lines fused together. He thinks the fuse box should have cut the power to the lines but it didn't seem to, making the firefighters' job more difficult.

Two days after the fire Rak says light meals were just barely staying down. He had a welding shop in the garage for his mobile welding/fabricating business and has lost all of that equipment and two trucks. A coveted Corvette in the other half of the garage is gone as well. His insurance company wants an itemized list of everything in the house, an overwhelming task to Rak, who says that alone could take months to figure out.

He is grateful to the Red Cross, who

SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO



Two brick towers and one skeleton wall are all that remain upright in what was once a four bedroom home belonging to Ernie Rak. It burnt to the ground last Wednesday night.

were called by the fire department. All he had was literally the clothes on his back when the Red Cross' Personal Disaster Assistance Program provided him with lodging, food, clothing, and a comfort kit. The program is designed to help individuals for the first 72 hours after the crisis event.

"We provide the client care outside of the yellow tape, while the fire depart-

ment concentrates on the actual fire," says David Webster, branch manager.

Rak says he has been advised by his insurance company to move a mobile home onto his property and live there until a settlement is reached and he can reconstruct his home. He has decided to go back to work and will be running his Loop taxi while he begins the long arduous task of starting over.

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Time to disarm Saddam

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occasions already. Time is running short. The British prime minister knows it well, and he is not to repeat the same mistake Mr. Chamberlain made some 65 years ago. Too bad that the French president did not learn from Mr. Daladier's mistake and instead he chose to give a fatherly lecture to the other European countries willing to support the U.S. in

disarming Saddam, to shut up. But then, he knows that when it comes to push and shove, Uncle Sam will come to help again, as he always did! Thanks God! If it was not for that, not too many of us would be here now.

Milan Frybort,
Tory Hill.

Letter writers missed the facts about ramp issue

To the Editor:

Re: "Not Council's Job to Solve Ramp Issue" and
"Wheelchair Ramp Would Narrow Sidewalk" (Letters in February 18 Echo)

I must be naive-I thought wheelchair access was a "good" thing. In response to the letter from Mr. Able I have the following comments. Being president of the Chamber of Commerce, and past BIA executive has nothing whatsoever to do with the ramp issue.

To get the facts straight, I approached council regarding the wheelchair ramp three to four months ago and was asked at that time to provide a more detailed diagram of my proposal. Not having the professional background to provide that, I hired the services of a consultant/

designer. Also, after the first meeting, three councillors came down to the store and we went over possible scenarios, one being the actual one I then provided to them!

Also, contrary to the letter from Mr. Woods, the sidewalk is NOT narrow in front of my store, but is a double sidewalk. I was told as long as the planned ramp stayed off the main sidewalk it would be acceptable. I even offered to cover the liability insurance since the ramp would be going onto their property. As far as Mr. Wood's assertion that the ramp would only serve my own business interest, if you call building a ramp to make access easier to all people a business interest, then so be it.

Jim Henwood
Haliburton

Americans should listen to voices opposing the rush to war with Iraq

To Editor:

We would like to thank Martha Perkins for her Editorial of Feb. 10 "Clear Message, Deaf Ears" Americans as our friends. Please listen to the peoples of the world.

In World War I over 10 million people died. In World War II over 55 million people died. In 1919 the American President Woodrow Wilson was the midwife to the League of Nations. In 1920 the U.S. Senate voted not to join the League of Nations.

Both wars, "so-called" experts claimed, would last no longer than weeks or months. (The above information is from

the book Chronicle of the 20th century.)

One would think that the peoples of Europe, Asia and Africa, whose soil these wars were fought on, would have deeper insight into the horror of war. Our thanks to the millions of people around the world of all beliefs, who spoke volumes by simply moving their feet.

Our hope is that the gods of all countries may bless America and guide her.

Judy and Fred Phipps
Boyne Lake

The pen penetrates the mind, the sword opens deep wounds that turn into ugly scars.

Pool committee, reeve, resolve issue

To The Editor:

The Pool Committee and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey have met and have reached a satisfactory conclusion over remarks made recently as reported in *The Haliburton County Echo*.

Ann Maher, June White., Murray Fearrey

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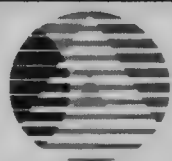
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Flying flag a happy sign that spring nears

To the Editor:

You can tell winter is almost over - the Canadian flag on my garage is finally flying glorious and free.

It's been stuck to the roof of the garage since the snow started flying in, oh, I dunno, when was that - August?

At Christmastime when I hung festive wooden poinsettias that looked remarkably like pizzas on the garage window boxes, I tried to free the flag. But that rescue attempt was a no-go so the thing's been stuck up there, twisted, backwards and probably upside down, ever since.

But on Thursday February 20, the day the ice melted, the birds sang and CBC played 'Here Comes The Sun' on the radio, that all changed. I went outside to try to catch some rays so people would think I'd been skiing at the French Alps and after sitting outside in my plastic lawn chair long enough for my Nabob to get cold, it occurred to me that this balmy weather might have some impact on the frozen flag.

So I did a quintessentially Canadian thing - I grabbed my kid's hockey stick and used it to free the flag.

Worked good, too.

After months of frozen incarceration, the red and white silk billowed prettily against the deep blue sky. By gosh, it was quite a moment. Then the wind gusted up a bit and the flag brushed against the roof of the garage, knocking down a ratty, old chunk of shingle. It landed about half an inch from my right foot.

What was the meaning of this event, I wondered. Was the flag retaliating against the roof for its months of frozen bondage? Or was it cheesed off because I had disturbed it from winter hibernation? Or do I simply need a new garage roof?

Probably the latter. But don't bother calling to try to sell me a new one because I can't afford it right now - like everything else, it'll have to wait.

In the meantime, it's sure good to once again see the flag hanging down off the garage, flying low.

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon, Ont.

Is Scott proud of Tories' health care record?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Laurie Scott's letter published on Feb. 4th, 2003. In that letter Ms. Scott indicated that she is proud of the record the Conservative government has in health care. Unfortunately Ms. Scott has to be corrected for a number of misconceptions in her letter.

In fact, while the Tories did pass the legislation creating Nurse Practitioners, it was legislation that was introduced by the New Democratic Party and supported by the Liberal Party. Ms. Scott's claim that the Tories are the first, and by inference, only party to recognize the value of Nurse Practitioners is incorrect.

She talks about Nurse Practitioners as the solution to the shortage of doctors crisis. That may be true. According to the Nurse Practitioners Association of Ontario, the best place for Nurse Practitioners to practice is in the Community Medical Centre. Unfortunately, the funding for Community Medical Centres has been frozen by the Tory government since they were first elected in 1995. So while the solution may be available, the Tory government has refused to implement it.

Ms. Scott talks about the \$45 million addition to the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay as if it were a Conservative govt. achievement. Currently the addition is expected to cost \$50 million. The local community has contributed \$18 million through local fundraising, the hospital's own reserves and the much publicized donation from the City of Kawartha Lakes, which leaves \$32 million for the province to contribute. Incidentally, \$32 million is a little less than 70% of the expected cost of the addition, which is what provincial governments of all stripes contribute to building hospitals. So nothing special there.

As far as the Telehealth achievement goes, I should probably acknowledge that accomplishment. The Conservative government did establish a program whereby you could access health care over the telephone when you couldn't get it in person. I guess when the government cuts funding dramatically and reduces service, they would have to try and make up for it without having to admit they were incorrect in the first place. One question though. How does the service provider on the other end of the telephone line know that the individual looks pale or ashen? Seems like a questionable achievement to me.

In conclusion I have a number of questions for Ms. Scott. In her words, she is

"proud of what the Tories have done for health care in Ontario". Is she proud of six hour waits in emergency rooms? Is she proud of the fact that Minden has a severe doctor shortage and as a result people from Minden have to go to Haliburton for medical care, thereby adding to an already large waiting list for those wishing to connect with a Family Doctor? Is she proud of the fact that the party she represents fired

15,000 experienced nurses at a severance cost of \$250 million and then admitted they were about 12,000 nurses short? Is she proud of a government that would spend tax money to advertise all of these wonderful things they have done for health care on network television, only to have her own association label those advertisements as misleading.

Lynn Craigmyle

Circle Dance proves a Valentine gift

To the Editor:

On the night of February 14 at a home on North Kashagawigamog, I celebrated Valentine's Day with Sacred Circle Dancing.

For those of us new to Sacred Circle Dancing, as I am, it focuses on dances around the world, with the emphasis on love, fun, and the celebration of all life. Facilitators teach the dances all done in a circle, dancers connected to one another, hand-in-hand, focusing on the sacred centre. The sacred centre is based on a theme, so this being Valentine's Day, the centre was an adornment consisting of a beautiful red velvet cloth, candles, hearts and more.

As I tried to follow the steps of each dance, I began to realize the intricacies of each dance were inconsequential to the overall effect. What I started to feel was the energy and unity I got from the circle. The mood was reflective, peaceful and spiritual as was the view of the beautiful Haliburton forest we looked out upon. After the dancing we enjoyed refreshments and each other's company.

As I reflected on the traditional Valentine's Day alternative - celebrating a kind of self-centred, romantic fantasy of love, so often full of disappointments and false expectations - I felt so lucky to be turned on this Valentine's Day.

Barbara Rosen
Eagle Lake

Sam Hambly remembered fondly

To the Editor:

Sam Hambly passed away today, February 19 in Toronto.

Mr. Hambly was the spirit and essence of Camp Allsaw on Soyers Lake. He had a profound impact on children and families all over the world.

Whether by purpose or not, Mr. Hambly enriched the young lives that ventured into camp for decades. He taught values of conservation, respect for the soil, of hard work and ethics. Mr. Hambly taught us how to swim, canoe silently, till a garden and reap its benefits and serve for ourselves. Camp was a uniquely magical place where we came as young children. We grew up and yearned to work at camp in the summer so we could pass on what we learned from him. Many of us have passed Mr.

Hambly's influence on to our own children without even knowing it.

An Allsawite is the essence of Mr. Hambly, regardless of where we are in the world or when we were at Camp with him.

We all miss the White Truck, the Red Tractor, and Green Cottage and his bike. We miss evenings around the fire circle singing and passing around cookies and hot chocolate before going to sleep in a tent and then gathering about the flag pole in the mornings ready for another day. The sound of the dinner bell, the loft, the barn, the woods, the gardens, the lake, the island, the tent line.

We will miss Mr. Hambly in passing so very much more.

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Laurie Scott represents Tories in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

With a show of overwhelming support, voters at the February 15 nomination meeting in Lindsay elected Laurie Scott to represent the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding in the next provincial election.

Paul Lummiss was the first to speak. His presentation was smooth and confident, but it wasn't enough to sway the voters, who overwhelmingly supported Scott in the voting.

"We had 372 people register today and 348 votes cast," riding association vice president Sal Polito announced after the ballots had been counted. "Paul Lummiss received 17 and your new candidate for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, Laurie Scott, received 331 votes."

Drew Gunsolus, a Lindsay lawyer, nominated Scott as the riding's Progressive Conservative candidate for the next provincial election.

"I'm sure you'd all agree, she had a great teacher, mentor and father in Bill. Scott offers something no other candidate can, she already knows her way around government bureaucracy, how to get things done and how to make government work for people," Gunsolus said. "I believe that health will continue to be a burning issue in this province and throughout Canada. Who better to put forward our concerns and needs than someone who has actually rolled up her sleeves and worked within the health care system as a registered nurse — hands-on, real patient care."

The nomination was seconded by

Haliburton resident Murray Fearrey. "Honesty, integrity, intelligence, historical roots and an intimate knowledge of the riding; a candidate who can resonate with the working families; a candidate who understands the farming community and understands small business to her understanding of health care from her chosen profession — Laurie Scott is a well-balanced individual who will represent the people of this riding and their issues," Fearrey said.

In her speech leading up to the vote, Scott said it appears Premier Ernie Eves is planning to call a spring election.

She said one choice for leader of the province for the next four or five years is the New Democratic Party and Mr. Hampton. "I don't think we want to go back there again," she said.

Another choice will be the Liberal party and its leader Dalton McGinty. Regarding McGinty, Scott said, "he looks tired, confused and out in the cold, and the campaign hasn't even started yet. Fortunately for the people of this province, the third option is far more appealing. Ernie Eves is the man who engineered the economic turnaround in the '90s as minister of finance, cut taxes more than 150 times and represented the rural riding next to our own for almost 20 years. It's clear that the only responsible option available to voters is Ernie Eves for premier," she told the party faithful. She said only Eves has the principles and experience to keep Ontario on the right path.

She said she grew up in a home where community service was not only viewed as one of the highest values one could

aspire to, but was a way of life. She credits that lifestyle with her inspiration to become a registered nurse.

With her experience as a nurse, she said she knows how people feel about health care. "Canadians have named maintaining and improving health the care system as their highest priority," she said. "Just last week someone asked me how, as a nurse, I could support Ernie Eves and run as a Progressive Conservative candidate. My response was immediate. If you care about health care, how could you possibly support anyone else? In 1995, after 10 years of Liberal and NDP misrule, our Progressive Conservative government took over a health care system that received \$17.4-billion in provincial funding. In 2003, the Ernie Eves government will provide more than \$25-billion. That's almost a 50 per cent increase. Anyone who says the Progressive Government in Ontario doesn't support health care, simply doesn't know what they're talking about."

She said there are still some significant problems to be solved and added, "I'm ready to take on this challenge."

"Let's work together to make our communities and our province a better place to live, work and raise a family. Let's keep Haliburton-Victoria and Brock Tory blue."

Chris Hodgson was the keynote speaker of the day. The retiring MPP, who has served in cabinet for eight years, said he wanted to leave a strong legacy for his children.

"I think Ontario, and this riding, are better now than they were in 1995," he

said.

He said he was pleased that two "talented individuals" had decided to vie for the seat he will be leaving. He said he is proud to have had the support of the people of this riding but he won't be satisfied until his replacement is elected.

Although he is confident that the Tories will win this riding again in the next election, he cautioned that it will be a tough battle.

"The Liberals and NDP consider this an open riding. They will pull out all the stops to win this riding," he said. "This is too important and we've come too far to let that happen."

Hodgson said too many people have the attitude that their single votes don't mean much in an election. "You need to let your neighbours know how important elections are," he told the audience of nearly 400.

Hodgson asked the members of the audience to lend the kind of support to the winner of the nomination that they had given to him. He gave credit to the people who were in attendance to support the party and choose who would represent the riding for his successful campaigns. "You can not win elections without the kind of support you have given to Marie and myself. We need to give that kind of support to the next candidate. It's not always when we're right that we need our friends. Everyone will support you when you make great speeches and doing popular things. It's when you make a mistake or you're doing unpopular things that you need your friends."



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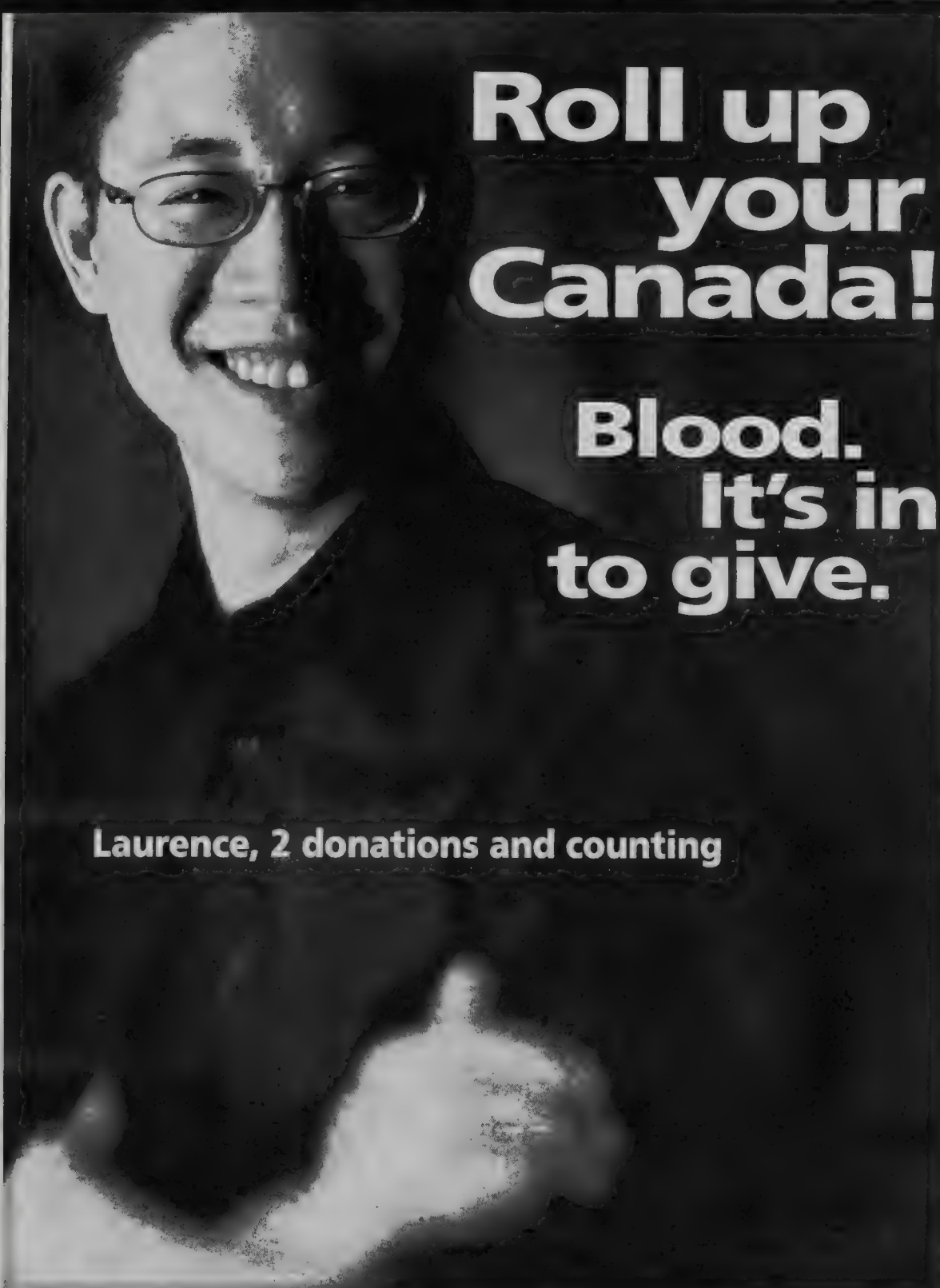
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The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's curling teams did well at the Kawartha West Curling championships, earning a second- and fourth-place finish.

The women's team came fourth: Skip Sarah Oakley; Vice Joann Varty; team members Debbie Ray, Erica Fearrey, Amy Nicholls, Val Muise, Karen Cox-Gurdon.

Playing against the Fenelon Falls Falcons, who went to OFSSA last year, the women's team were close in the early going, but couldn't keep pace with the Falcons who are clearly a curling powerhouse. The Falcons won 16-2.

In their second game, against Campbellford, the Red Hawks regrouped and won the match 14-1 in a one-sided game.

They also won 12-6 against St. Thomas but lost against I.E. Weldon and LCVI. (Scores were unavailable)

Overall women's records:

1. IEW: 5-0
2. FFSS: 4-1
3. LCVI: 3-2
4. HHSS: 2-3
5. St. Thomas: 1-4
6. Campbellford: 0-5

The men's team came second: Skip, Rob Ainsley; Vice Ryan Cole; Second Charles Taylor; Lead Jeff Sobil; Alternate Scott Fennell

The Red Hawks lost 8-5 against the Fenelon Falls Falcons, but won 8-2 over Campbellford, 7-3 against St. Thomas and scored wins over I.E. Weldon and LCVI (scores unavailable.)

Overall men's records:

1. FFSS: 5-0
2. HHSS: 4-1
3. LCVI: 3-2
4. St. Thomas: 2-3
5. Campbellford: 1-4
6. IEW: 0-5



Melanie Howitt works her opponent into a pin.

Four Red Hawks wrestlers are OFSSA bound after strong performances at COSSA competition last week in Trenton.

See results on page 17.



Top: Vice, Joann Varty, skip, Sarah Oakley, Amy Nicholls, Debbie Ray, and Erica Fearrey.

Above: Vice, Joann Varty, skip, Sarah Oakley, Karen Cox-Gurdon, Amy Nicholls and Val Muise.

Left: Alternate, Scott Fennell, lead, Jeff Sobil, vice, Rob Ainsley, and second Charles Taylor. Absent for photo is vice, Ryan Cole.



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Red Hawks OFSSA bound

On February 19, nine wrestlers from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School travelled to Trenton to compete at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools (COSSA) Wrestling Championship.

Wrestlers placing in the top two of their weight category earn a berth at the Ontario Championships (OFSSA). Four students from HHSS wrestled their way to silver medal honours and will compete at OFSAA.

The Men

Jason Lougheed placed second in the 104 pound weight class. Jason is the first male wrestler to represent HHSS at the Ontario Championships.

The Women

Haliburton's women wrestlers rank fourth among all COSSA schools. Earning fourth-place honours were Noelle Johnson, Melanie Howitt, and Kori Hissa, who wrestled the best match of her season in the consolation finals. COSSA silver medalists are Kira Fry, Ashley Cameron and Amelia Ambridge, who advance to compete at the OFSAA Championships.

The coaches are extremely pleased with the results of this year's competitive season. The team continues to improve to prepare for OFSAA which will host over 450 wrestlers vying for provincial gold.



First row: Amelia Ambridge, Noelle Johnson, Jason Lougheed, Ashley Cameron.

Back row: Kira Fry, Travis Barton, Kyle Austin, Kori Hissa.

Floor: Melanie Howitt

Photo submitted



Fun police: The annual hockey game pitting the JDHES Jaguars versus the OPP ended in a tie 7-7. The Jaguars were well represented by: Ian Sachs, Courtney Barnum, Tyler Watson, Kenton Winn, Heather Winn, Heather Mulholland, Ryan Scheffee, Andy Cooper, Dallyn Smith, James Roberts, Max Ambridge, Joel Brookehouse, Derek Wilson, and Devin Hunter. Thanks go to the participating OPP officers and to Godfather's pizza for donating the pizza to the players.

Camaraderie and friendship earned

STAFF

One year after hosting the OFSSA final, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School women's volleyball team hosted the Kawartha Championship last week.

HHSS volleyball coach Paul Morissette said several coaches expressed praise for how well-organized the tournament was and were encouraging about future championship tournaments to be held at the school.

"In the future we will want to host other tournaments at the junior and the senior levels," Morissette said.

In the championship tournament the Senior Red Hawks split games with Holy Cross, kept it close with the Kenner Rams, nearly taking both games, but were clearly outclassed by the eventual Kawartha Champions from Cobourg East. Cobourg went undefeated through pool play and dominated the championship final against Lakefield to the tune of 25-12 and 25-7.

The home team played tough and hard for every point, Morissette said.

Throughout the season two players, co-captains Cheryl Ripley and Cassie Hie, stood shoulders above the rest, keeping the team's spirits up despite being over-matched through most of the season, he said.

"They were leaders on and off the court," he said, adding all the players did their very best, enjoying the games for what they were...fun.

The wins may have been few this season, but camaraderie and friendship were lasting medals awarded to this tight-knit team.



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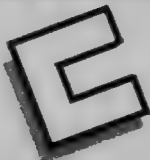
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Sun Mar 23rd	Study Circle	9:00 a.m.
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Local snowmobile champions sidelined with knee injuries

Lester brothers optimistic about their return

Two South Lake snowmobile champions are sitting out the rest of the season because of knee injuries.

Luke Lester, the Canadian Snocross Racing Association's reigning National Pro Champion, is recovering from a knee injury which has him sidelined. He has been in regular contact with his knee surgeon and together they are tracking his progress. Luke has been philosophical about his injury and is prepared to do what it takes to get well again.

His younger brother, A.J. Lester, the

CSRA's reigning National Semi-Pro Champion, is making good progress with his injury after a serious hit at the CSRA's Barrie round two weeks ago. A.J. had his knee cap removed as a result of his accident but is making incredible progress, leaving crutches behind only two days after surgery. A.J. suffered no damage to any of the working parts of his knee and is fully involved in rehabilitation in hopes of getting back to racing as soon as possible.

Dare to Ski



Organizers say the 9th annual Dare to Ski fundraiser for Community Living held at Sir Sam's last weekend was better than ever. More than \$6,400 was raised in pledges with additional funds to be added to the total from a silent auction. Maureen O'Hara, executive director, says Sir Sam's has been terrific in offering a barbecue lunch, lift ticket and discount on rental fees for anyone who brought in a minimum of \$50 in pledges. Photos by Sheryl Loucks.

Left (from left): A group of skiers gather to compare times. Ray Johnson, Graham Borgdorff, Hilde Moraal and Gerry Moraal. Below: Graham Borgdorff opted to snowboard for the event.



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The great outdoors offers students a compass on the path of life

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Life offers many choices. Too many sometimes, making for wayward teenagers. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Jess Keetch was one of those teenagers, needing direction and a focus. She has both since entering the Haliburton Outdoor Education Development Program (HOEDP).

"This is awesome. I wouldn't be in school if it wasn't for this program," said Keetch, who looked for excuses not to be in school. She's in her second year at the school and returned after graduating to attend the program. It will give her certifications in a variety of disciplines to improve her application chances to attend Sir Sandford Fleming College's Parks and Recreation program at the Lindsay campus.

"It'll give me a good head start," Keetch said. After a disappointing co-op with the Ontario Provincial Police, she didn't know what to do. That was until she turned her passion for the outdoors into a career path for the future. Now she speaks enthusiastically about the



future rather than with trepidation. She has aspirations of becoming a Park Warden or a Conservation Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In a program that prides itself on hands-on education, the students are more known for their lack of attendance than anything else. Last year the program's group averaged some 15 days of absences with traditional schooling, but now they barely miss a class except for doctor appointments and bus cancellations.

The program's teacher, Derek Little, says when students first join they are only sure of one thing: the classroom is not for them.

Little sums up most thoughts: "There's going to be a lot of blood, sweat and tears shed in the next four months."

Former students, who once showed little interest in their education, are now skilled trades people or are about to become them due to the four-credit program that is divided into 50/50 ratio

between theory and practical education. It serves students who learn more efficiently by doing rather than reading about it.

It's a wonderful thing to see, said Little.

HHSS principal Gary Brohman realizes the need for such a program in his school. He is looking to expand the program in the near future and is a believer in the program's virtues for providing hands-on learning. He knows the history of education and doesn't wish to repeat it.

"The key to learning is not everybody in rows...We have to keep looking for different styles of learning."

GARY BROHMAN

"The key to learning is not everybody in rows. That's 1920s. That's how we started [education]...You were in straight rows; you shut up and you learned," Brohman said. "We have to keep looking for different styles of learning."

Students are chosen based upon their citizenry, not grades. Their acceptance is determined by the guidance office, administration and Little's assessment

of who they are as people and how they interact with others.

Little adds the program not only provides practical training in various disciplines, but an environment where students work with others under challenging circumstances such as working outdoors in any kind of weather from rain to snow and frigid temperatures. The best aspect of the program is that there are relationships built, leading to personal growth of character not even realized by the participating students, Little said.

After being accepted into the program, each student must pay \$350 to cover the basic costs of certification clinics while \$10,000 is allocated for the entire program to pay for supplies and equipment such as audio/video equipment. Every year the group fundraises to offset any additional costs and spend several weekends at fundraising activities such as the HOEDP Lake Trout Derby scheduled for Saturday, March 1 on Lake Kashagawigamog, and the HOEDP Mixed hockey tournament in Minden. Telephone Derek Little at 286-1493.



Above: The HOEDP class proudly stand on, around and, even lie in a 'Quincy' made by student, Jess Keetch. It was a class project and was a part of the winter survival scenario.

Left: Keetch and Ryan Sisson relax inside the 'Quincy' with a candle, demonstrating the usage of the snow structure.

U-Links offers advice on the application process for proposals

Assumptions can be the starting point for potential project ideas

Kate Hall, Co-ordinator of the U-Links program, offers some tips on how to submit a proposal for consideration. She plans to write a monthly column making the community aware of what the U-Links researchers do and the projects that have been completed.

Proposal Application Help Sheet

Establishing the key research question(s) at the very beginning and continually referring to them throughout the project provides you with a method of ensuring that each step of the project stays on track. Here are a few questions to initiate brainstorming exercises that will assist you in developing and clarifying your the key research question.

(a) What do you want to find out?

Answering this what question enables

you to decide on the area of research and to refine the topic area. You may come up with a list of things you would like to find out, so here's your chance to prioritize.

Example:

(i) What types of employment training do we need to provide to our youth clients?

Or

(ii) What steps must be taken in order to implement a community kitchen in our neighbourhood?

(b) Why do we want to find out this information?

The reason for completing a research project will be closely tied to what you expect to do with the data and information gathered. It is important for you to have a clear idea of what you hope to

accomplish through the gathering of information. This question will also assist in answering Part C: question 2 on the proposal application form.

(c) What do you already know about the issue?

Outlining what you already know about the issue is a good step in figuring out gaps in existing information and other areas that may need to be addressed in the research. It allows you to incorporate the knowledge you already possess into the research project.

(d) What assumptions do you make about the issue/s you intend to research?

Assumptions may be hunches you have about a certain issue or topic based on actual experiences. These assumptions can be also used as the starting point for zeroing in on a research question in order

to test your initial assumption.

Assumption: We feel that our clients do not attend evening workshops because of lack of access to childcare.

Research question based on assumption:

What barriers do our clients face with regard to attending evening workshops?

(e) What types of information is needed?

Do you need to collect statistics/numbers, stories or descriptions from individuals, information from books or archival materials? This question will assist you in deciding what method(s) to use to collect the information, such as phone surveys, tape recorded oral histories, etc. This will also serve to assist you in planning for the resources required to carry out the research.

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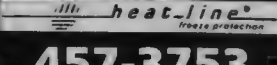
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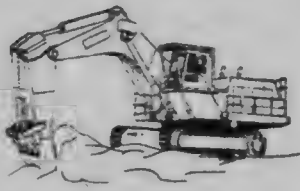
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Alcohol, recklessness blamed for snowmobile crashes

A report just released by the Canadian Institute for Health Information reveals that snowmobiling leads to more serious injuries than any other winter sport. This follows on the heels of an announcement by the Ontario Provincial Police that there have been 12 snowmobile deaths already this season, compared to three at this time last year.

Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien says the problem is thrill seeker who speed, ride after drinking, at night, and misuse high performance machines that go up to 190 km/h. "They zoom across roads, open water, any surface, no matter how thin the ice or rough the terrain," he remarks. "They're reckless, totally irresponsible."

Therien believes most snowmobile deaths and injuries could be prevented. "Rider responsibility and common sense are critical."

According to the Canada Safety Council the profile of high risk riders is known and can be targeted. Alcohol, speed and darkness are common factors in snowmobile crashes. Drowning is a leading cause of death, and most of the deaths occur off-trail. The safety implications are obvious - ride sober, on approved trails, at posted speeds. make sure your visibility is good (e.g. avoid going out into driving snow). Before you go on rivers and lakes check with local authorities to make sure they are safe.

Therien says the solution to reducing snowmobile crashes does not lie in cre-

ating new restrictions and regulations that would be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce. Laws for motor vehicles on the road already apply to off-road vehicles. Operating a snowmobile while impaired is a criminal offense, with the same rules and penalties as for drunk driving. That includes high fines, loss of driver's license, a criminal record, and, for subsequent convictions, imprisonment. Helmet use is compulsory for snowmobilers, yet some riders don't wear one.

One way the safety concerns can be addressed is through training. The

Canada Safety Council's SnowPro training program offers hands-on training that covers protective gear, environmental concerns, local laws, and safety techniques. For more advanced participants, hills (stopping, turning around and traversing) and emergency stopping are also included. Interested individuals or clubs should contact George Smith at (613) 739-1535, ext. 227.

The SnoPro computer disk package reviews what snowmobilers need to know so they can ride safely. To order it, visit the Canada Safety Council's web site (www.safety-council.org).

Is the party finally over?

If you are concerned about your own, or someone else's use of alcohol or drugs, the **Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART)** can guide you to the help you need. Call us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



1-800-565-8603

www.dart.on.ca

The Drug and Alcohol Registry of Treatment (DART) acknowledges the financial support of the Government of Ontario, Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

Notices



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton, that Application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for special legislation stating that the *Homes for the Aged and Rest Homes Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.H.13, as amended*, does not apply to the Corporation of the County of Haliburton.

This Application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the Application and who wishes to make submissions for or against the Application, to the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

DATED at the County of Haliburton this 3rd day of February, 2003.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Per: Gary King
Chief Administrative Officer



County of Haliburton
Box 880,
3 St. Germaine Street,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Tender No. 2003-19 Supply and Install 9-1-1 Signage within the County of Haliburton

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germaine Street, Minden, Ontario, until:

12:00 Noon local time on Tuesday, March 11, 2003

Tender Documents will be available, for viewing only, at each of the four Municipal offices and the County of Haliburton Roads Department office.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the County of Haliburton Roads Department office upon payment of a fifty (\$50.00) dollar. NON-REFUNDABLE deposit.

The Tender Document relates to the supply and installation of intersection and property marker signage on all high & low speed County roads, municipal roads and private roads within the County of Haliburton. A list of all applicable roads will be provided in the Tender Document.

The lowest or any bid received may not necessarily be accepted.

For further information contact:
Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager
at (705) 286-1762

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Information Meeting

Rural Water Quality Protection Programs for Haliburton Highlands

Minden Community Centre
Thursday, February 27th, 2003,
7:00 p.m.

There are now \$ dollars \$ available for rural projects related to protecting our water resources. These projects include:

- Barnyards
- Surface Water Protection
- Chemical & Fuel Storage
- Decommissioning Abandoned Wells & Well Remediation
- Deadstock Composting
- Agricultural Recycling
- Rural Water Efficiency & Availability
- Improved Manure Management
- Nutrient Management Plan
- Silage Storage Remediation
- Fertilizer/Nutrient Solution Management in Greenhouses
- Erosion Control Structures
- Fragile Land Retirement

This meeting will provide ideas for projects as well as information about the funding available and the application process.

For more information Contact: Bill Olan, Program Administrator
Township of Minden Hills,
Administration Office, Minden
(705) 286-1260

This meeting is sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers Association

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the **Liquor Licence Act**:

Application for a Sale Licence

Lakeview Restaurant
Highway 121
Township of Dysart, Haliburton

Any resident of the municipality may make a written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **March 26, 2003**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:
Licensing and Registration Department
Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario
20 Dundas St. W., 7th Floor
Toronto, ON M5G 2N6
Fax: 416-326-5555
E-mail: licensing@agco.on.ca

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Youth Employment Strategy Summer Jobs

IMPORTANT NOTICE To Employers

Summer Career Placements is a wage subsidy program that enables employers to hire students during the summer for a period of 6 to 16 weeks. Private, public and not-for-profit employers are invited to submit their application by:

March 28, 2003

The objective of the program is to provide students with work experience related to their field of study. Applications will be evaluated based on the quality of the experience offered, local and regional priorities as well as available budgets.

Employers are eligible to receive up to 100% of the provincial/territorial minimum wage if they hire a student with a disability through the Summer Career Placements program.

To apply or to find out more about this program, please contact your nearest Human Resources Development Canada office or call 1 800 935-5555.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, March 12th, 2003.
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-03-003 – Lands of Mundy
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an undersized dwelling.
 - Decrease the required dwelling unit area from 800 sq. feet to 600 sq. feet.
 - Location: Part Lots 3 to 5, Concession 4, Dudley Township (Long Lake Road).
2. D13-MV-03-004 – Lands of Lymburner Roads Ltd.
 - Purpose and Effect: to legally recognize the location of an existing apartment building.
 - Reduce the required front building setback to 24.7 feet to 0 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 8, Lots 7 & 8, Block B, Plan 1, Dysart Township (Mountain Street).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: February 24th, 2003

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

St. George's hosts World Day of Prayer

Christians around the world will be focusing on the country of Lebanon during the annual World Day of Prayer service. Local residents are invited to join in this worldwide event by attending a service at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 7 at St. George's.

This year's World Day of Prayer service, written by the women of Lebanon, reflects on the theme "Holy Spirit: Fill Us". The Lebanese women greet all those participating in this service by saying, "Ahlan wa Sahlan!", which means "Welcome!"

Lebanon still suffers from political and economic problems and unrest following 17 years of civil war. The country is now trying to rebuild its economy and find peace and stability despite ongoing Middle East conflict. The women of Lebanon are asking all groups around the world who are celebrating the World Day of Prayer with them to plant a tree in soli-

arity with the Lebanese people who are trying to replant areas that were devastated by the war.

When you attend the World Day of Prayer, not only will you learn more about this beautiful country and its unique culture and heritage, but you will also be joining Christians in more than 170 countries around the world and 2,000 communities across Canada who will gather together to pray and take action in solidarity with the people of Lebanon.

The World Day of Prayer has its roots in an ecumenical day of prayer organized by women in Canada and the United States in 1920. This event became the international World Day of Prayer in 1922, and Christians around the world began celebrating this event on the first Friday of March.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton hereby provides notification of a Preliminary Budget meeting to be held on Wednesday, **March 12th, 2003**, commencing at **1:00 o'clock pm** at the County Administration Building located at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden. Any interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Gary King, CAO
County of Haliburton

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The central Ontario Smart Growth panel wants your views.

Led by Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion, the panel was appointed by the Ontario government. It was asked to build consensus on ways to manage future growth. Before presenting its ideas to the government, the panel wants to hear your thoughts on its ideas for dealing with traffic gridlock, managing waste and curbing urban sprawl. This is your chance to learn more and have a say.



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Thursday, March 6

3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (panel presentation at 7 p.m.)

Peterborough Public Library, Auditorium
345 Aylmer Street North

The panel's draft recommendations are summarized in a discussion paper entitled **Shape the Future**. This document will be posted online and available at the consultations.

For more information, call us toll free at 1-866-479-9781 or visit

www.smartgrowth.gov.on.ca



Fleming is new host site for Carleton U Bachelor of Social Work

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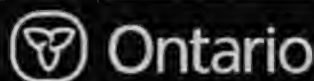
Special to The Echo

Community college graduates who wish to complete their Bachelor of Social Work will now be able to do it on a part-time basis in Peterborough thanks to a new agreement between Fleming college and Carleton University.

"This agreement is designed to bring the program closer to people in our region, and it's designed for

people who want to keep on working," says Fleming professor of Social Services, Paul McKinnon, who adds that it will meet a local demand. "This is a way people in the community can extend their qualifications without leaving the area."

Carleton will offer the social work courses on the weekend at the college starting in the fall of 2003. Fleming's Social Service Worker Program currently has 100 students and is expanding in the fall of 2003 to the Frost Campus in Lindsay.



Notice to Truckers 2003 Spring Load Restrictions

As outlined in the *Highway Traffic Act*, reduced loading will be in effect in the Huntsville District of the **Ministry of Transportation** effective 12:01 a.m., March 1, 2003.

The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any highways during the Reduced Loads Period.

Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways not designated in schedules 1, 2 and 3, may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by the Ministry of Transportation.

The following highways have a reduced load period for their entire length:

510, 559, 592, 7182

The following highways have a reduced load period for the areas mentioned below:

- 518 - Hwy. 69 east to west limits of Sprucedale and east of Kearney to the Twp. of Perry/Town of Kearney boundary;
- 520 - Hwy. 124, north to the Hamlet of Ardbeg;
- 612 - The Muskoka/Parry Sound district boundary, north to Hwy. 69;
- 632 - The Muskoka/Parry Sound district boundary, north to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau;
- 7160 - From the Muskoka/Parry Sound district boundary north to the cul-de-sac in the Hamlet of Novar.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER #SSB-043344

Closing Date

March 21, 2003 at 2:00:59 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Shoulder Grading in the Huntsville area.

Duration of Contract

This contract is for the duration of 4 years commencing on April 15, 2003 and terminating on March 31, 2007.

Work Area

- Option #1** (Area 1 and Area 2) - Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dunchurch, Dorset and Minden
- Option #2** (Area 1) - Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale and Dunchurch
- Option #3** (Area 2) - Dorset and Minden

Technical Information

Mr. Stan Farnsworth, Maintenance Superintendent,
Fax: 705-789-3606.

Special Notes:

- Contractors may bid on any or all options, with all items being bid on in each option. The Ministry will award contracts based on the best financial advantage to the Ministry.
- Interested bidders must contact MERX at www.merx.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
- Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.

Pour de plus amples renseignements en français, veuillez composer (705) 494-3160.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER #SSB-043562

Closing Date

March 26, 2003 at 2:00:59 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Picnic Site Maintenance and Grass Cutting in the Huntsville area.

Duration of Contract

This contract is for the duration of 4 years commencing on April 15, 2003 and terminating on March 31, 2007.

Work Area

- Area 1 - Parry Sound and Mactier
- Area 2 - Gravenhurst, Huntsville and Emsdale
- Area 3 - Dorset and Minden

Technical Information

Mr. Stan Farnsworth, Maintenance Superintendent,
Fax: 705-789-3606.

Special Notes:

- Contractors may bid on any or all areas, with all items being bid on in each area. The Ministry will award contracts based on the best financial advantage to the Ministry.
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER #SSB-043347

Closing Date

March 21, 2003 at 2:00:59 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Guide Rail Maintenance in the Huntsville area.

Duration of Contract

This contract is for the duration of 4 years commencing on April 15, 2003 and terminating on March 31, 2007.

Work Area

This contract is for Dorset, Minden, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale and Dunchurch areas.

Technical Information

Mr. Stan Farnsworth, Maintenance Superintendent,
Fax: 705-789-3606.

Special Notes:

- The tender will be evaluated on the lowest total bid price for all items.
- Interested bidders must contact MERX at www.merx.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER #SSB-043336

Closing Date

March 21, 2003 at 2:00:59 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Sign Installation and Maintenance in the Huntsville area.

Duration of Contract

This contract is for the duration of 4 years commencing on April 15, 2003 and terminating on March 31, 2007.

Work Area

Dorset, Minden, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale and Dunchurch areas.

Technical Information

Mr. Stan Farnsworth, Maintenance Superintendent,
Fax: 705-789-3606.

Special Notes:

- The tender will be evaluated on the lowest total bid price for all items.
- Interested bidders must contact MERX at www.merx.com or 1-800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER #SSB-043312

Closing Date

March 21, 2003 at 2:00:59 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** of Ontario requests tenders for Sweeping Services that will consist of cleaning intersections, shoulders, gutters and patrol yards in the Huntsville area.

Duration of Contract

This contract is for the duration of 4 years commencing on April 15, 2003 and terminating on March 31, 2007.

Work Area

Dorset, Minden, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Emsdale and Dunchurch areas.

Technical Information

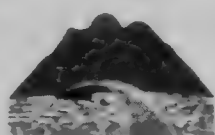
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- A complete Position Description is available upon request.

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Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to the Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917. E-mail: mjirwin@county.haliburton.on.ca. Envelopes should be clearly marked, "General Receptionist/Receipting Clerk" and submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 28, 2003.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Class Environment Assessment Proposed Septage Trench-Disposal Site

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT AND PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The Municipality of Highlands East is studying the problem of biosolids storage and disposal and is investigating the feasibility of constructing a Septage Trench-Disposal facility on a 200 acre parcel of land located immediately south of the intersection of County Road 121 and West Lake Road, Concession 13, Lot 5, Concession 13, Pt. Lot 6, Concession 14, Pt. Lot 6, in the Municipality of Highlands East.

The project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. A public consultation center is planned to provide further information to the public on the proposal and to receive input and comment from interested persons.

Public Consultation Center
Time: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Date: March 10, 2003
Location: The Municipality of Highlands East
Lloyd Watson Centre
County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ontario

Following the public consultation centre, further comments are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until March 25, 2003.

For further information on this project please contact:

Mr. Glen Covert
Environmental Supervisor
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, County Road 648
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Telephone: 613-339-2442
Fax: 613-339-1028
E-mail: bicroftwp@on.aibn.com

or

Mr. Brad Kalus, C.E.T.
Project Manager
The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Engineers and Planners
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 3X1
Telephone: 705-743-5780
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This notice issued February 24, 2003

Glen Covert
Environmental Supervisor
Municipality of Highlands East

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TRUCK & EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Truck Registration Forms for Tandems and Tri-Axies are now available at the County Roads Department for the 2003 Construction Season.

Equipment for Hire Forms are also available at the County Roads Department.

Forms to be returned by Tuesday, March 11, 2003
2:00 p.m. local time



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday March 10th, 2003
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Bovenizer
Location:
 - Grace Lake.
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of Harcourt.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated January 10th, 2003, available for review in the Planning Department.
1. Applicant: Van Dalen
Location:
 - Benoir Lake.
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Part Lot 26, Concession 11, Township of Harcourt.
 - Thomas Avenue.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6982 prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, available for review in the Planning Department.
1. Applicant: Shall-May Holdings Limited
Location:
 - Klaxon Lake.
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Between Concessions 10 and 11 in front of Lots 5 and 6, Township of Guilford.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated September 6th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

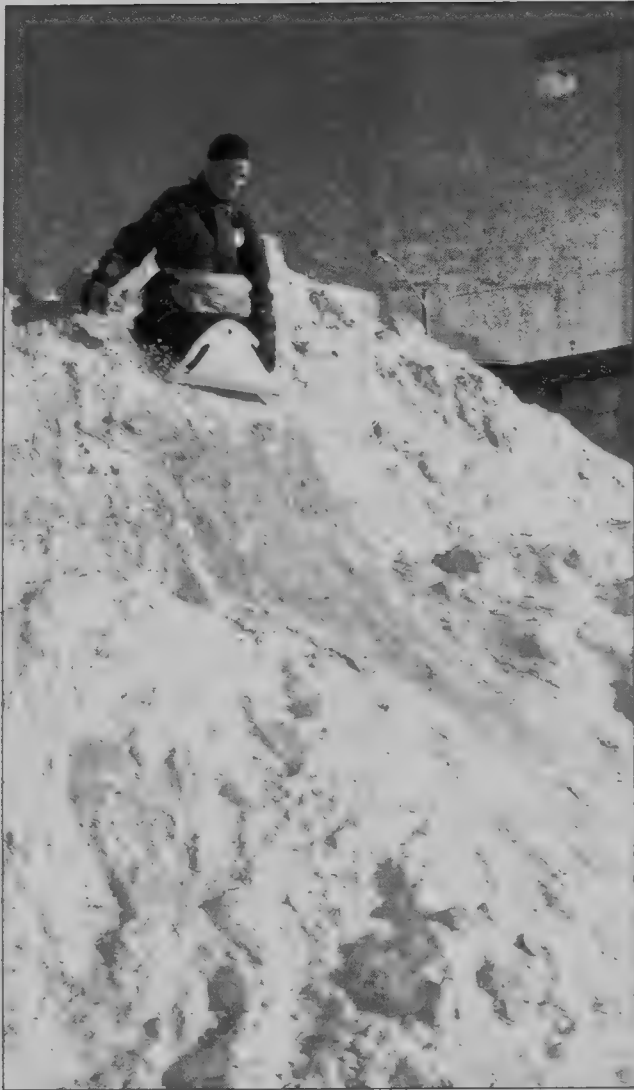
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 29th day of January, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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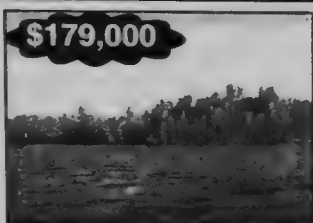
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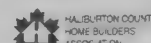
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Ballet Creole brings exciting dance program to Haliburton

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Staff Reporter

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 2, Razzamataz Kids' Shows will present the third show of our season at the Northern Lights Theatre at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School: Ballet Creole. This show is sponsored by Rexall Drugstore and the Haliburton Lions Club.

You might find the company's name slightly misleading: don't expect Swan Lake or the Nutcracker! Ballet Creole, established in Toronto in 1990 by artistic director, choreographer and Trinidad native Patrick Parson, performs traditional and contemporary dance and music from around the world, with a particular emphasis on the Caribbean and Africa. Their annual dance season is presented at the Premiere Dance Theatre at Harbourfront, and they have toured throughout Canada and the northern United States. You can learn more about them at www.balletcreole.org.

There will be seven or eight dancers and percussionists (black and white) on stage to perform Toute Baghai, which will take us on a journey through the colonial history of the Caribbean islands. The dancers will show us how the island culture is a rich mixture that has been influenced by many different peoples: Native, French, English, Spanish and African, at least.

"Accompanied by chants and songs, Toute Baghai shows the uplifting of a

people that has risen out of oppression, and joyously celebrates the beauty of its cultural expression; a people reborn and spreading its news to the rest of the world."

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While Razzamataz Kids Shows dedicates itself to presenting high quality live entertainment for children, dance fans of all ages should take advantage of this opportunity to see a major Canadian dance company performing in Haliburton. Toute Baghai is suitable for all ages, and is often performed for adult audiences, but this performance will be geared to families. When I asked Ballet Creole's Tamara Dewit what that meant, she said that, for one thing, there would be a question and answer session.

Tickets are available at the door, at \$5 for children and \$8 for adults. (Children under 2 are always admitted without charge.)

Razzamataz regulars should remember that we are nearing the deadline for entries in the mascot contest: pick an animal to represent Razzamataz and give it a name, too. Entries can be handed in at this concert or mailed to Amy Klose, R.R. #2, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 before March 15.

We are grateful for the support of the Ontario Arts Council as well as the local sponsors and donors who enable us to present such fine programming at a very reasonable price.

Highland connection made

A few notes from away: Jennifer (Sisson) Wilson and daughters are now living in St. Catharines. Jennifer works for office manager Karen Koz, herself a former Guilford resident. Jennifer still plays flute and hopes to find a place for herself in a music program.

From farther away, our youngest son Andy was skiing in the Purcello of B.C. when a group of three approached and asked him to take their picture. In ensuing conversation Andy asked the "where are you from's"

Mr Johnson-Ray- "you taught me music in Grade 4! West Guilford? Bruce Dunning, director of Camp Medeba!

From Barry Line, Pam Smith of Meadowood B & B informs us that her 9-month-old granddaughter is a model! Little Madison Smith-Garvey is registered with the Ford Model Agency and has happily complied in the process of several photo-shoots which may appear in Sears and Zellers flyers in March.

At Camp Medeba, Greg Shantz continues the Tuesday night weekly sports activity open to the public.

Russell and Doreen Sisson's daughters are each pursuing quite different careers. Sarah is involved in a cooking course twice weekly through Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Tanya is completing her last year at Seneca College in Toronto for police training.

Congratulations to proud and happy grandparents, Neil and Betty Moore in the arrival of

grandson Ronan Moon-Sault on Feb. 7, 2003 at Scarborough Grace Hospital, to Natasha and Steer Kang. The little fellow weighed in at 7 lb. 15 oz. and all are well.

The staff and spouses of the West Guilford Store celebrated at the Corner Cafe the retirement of Doris LaPorte. Thanks, Doris for all the years of friendly and efficient service. It was very much appreciated.

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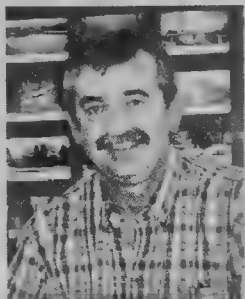
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- **Feb. 27: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton, meets at Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom, Haliburton, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at 457-8335 for more info.
- **Feb. 27: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
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- **Mar. 5: Join Home Support for Wheels to meals** at Kei's in Haliburton. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Come and join the Fun! Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservations.
- **Mar. 6: Join Home Support for Wheels to meals at the Minden Legion.** Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservations.
- **Mar. 6: An invitation to the community - alpha is here,** at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount. An opportunity to explore the meaning of life. A ten week course over the lunch hour. beginning Mar. 6, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Video presentation by Niki Gumble followed by interesting discussions. For more information and registration please call the Parish of Minden-Kinmount at 286-2541.
- **Mar. 7 to 29: "Lenswork"** - An exhibition of photography by Jennifer Boksmann and David Broadhurst at The Lindsay Gallery, 190 Kent Street W. Free admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 324-1780 for details.
- **Mar. 7: World Day of Prayer** at 7 p.m. at Wilberforce United Church for participation of United Churches of Wilberforce, Gooderham, St. Margaret's Anglican Church, St. John Vianney R.C. Church. All welcome; learn about Lebanon.
- **Mar. 7: The World Day of Prayer** service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Service was written by the women of Lebanon.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Shrove Tuesday celebrated with pancake dinner

The World Day of Prayer service is on Friday March 7, and is being hosted by and held at the Wilberforce United Church. The service written by women of Lebanon, should be a most thought provoking one. All are welcome to the service beginning at 7 p.m.

We are pleased that Eleanor Cooper is back with some West Guilford news. It's good to hear about people and events from the various communities.

An important contribution at our "Bring and Ancestor" afternoon at the Outpost was missed last week. Flo (Liscombe) Elliott brought a picture of local lumber men in front of a Wilberforce Mill in earlier years. Among those in the picture was Flo's grandfather Andrew (Andy) Liscombe. The picture had been published in the Echo several years ago and was submitted from a collection at the Wilberforce Veneer factory by a former owner/manager Yvonne Shamash.

There will be a Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday March 4, 2003 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. That is Shrove Tuesday, also known as Mardi Gras, French for large Tuesday. Also called Fat Tuesday because it being the last day before the fasting season of Lent people often lived it up with a large feast and celebrations.

St. Margaret's Anglican church workers are putting on the supper this year and welcome you to a good meal of pancakes, sausages, toppings and sweets. All for \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children 12 and under.

The Quilt is on at the Outpost! The W.H.Guild raffles a quilt each year and quilters are welcome to put in some stitches on the pretty star-patterned one mainly blue in colour. Call 448-2018 about quilting times.

Our thoughts are with Ernie Rak whose home was destroyed by fire last Wednesday evening Feb. 19, 2003. The Monmouth Firefighters fought hard, but to no avail. Mr. Rak, who operates the Loop Taxi, will eventually rebuild on the property. The house was owned for years by Art and Mame Fleming and then by Pat and George Grant when they retired home to Wilberforce.

The Curling Club has been busy over the past two weekends with fun bonspiels. The Ladies Valentine Bonspiel with eight teams was played Friday night and all day Saturday February 14

and 15. The winning team of Mary Anne Mitchell, skip and Carol Van Dyke, Stephanie Manning and Ella Alderdice were from the Oshawa Club. Gerda Goverde's team was second and Laura Casey's team came third. With one team dropping out late on Friday, Convenor Dave Burton okayed a team of men to even up the numbers. Thanks to Stan Niles, John Stuart, Roy Cann, Robert Saunders and Joe Driscoll for filling in at the last minute. Many thanks to sponsors Curry Motors, Haliburton Lumber and Wilberforce IGA, Max Walsh's BBQ'd beef was a big hit.

On Feb 21 and 22 a Mixed Bonspiel was played at the Wilberforce Club. This was a "Bring a Prize and Win a Prize" tournament. Top team was a repeat from last year Dave Pearce skip, Kerry Pearce, Ron Reeve and Marsha Reeve. They play out of the Avondale Club in Whitley. Second place went to Ken Craig skip, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Joe Martinek and Nadia Martinek. In third place was Iona Feveureau skip, Steve Davis, Olha Younger and Michael Madden. Also competing were the Goverde, Carr, Dale, Crook and Walsh teams. Co-Convenors Stan and Marlene Niles report a good spiel and thank all the workers who make the games possible.

On the afternoon of Thursday February 21, 2003 the Anglican Church Women from St Margaret's were pleased to serve tea for the residents of Highland Wood in Haliburton. With Elsie Lewis at the keyboard all enjoyed a pleasant "Sing Song". Among the residents attending with connections in this area were Hazel (Miller) Ingles, Collin Rowbotham and Mabel Coumbs. On Sunday Feb. 16, 2003 the Gentlemen of Song visited Highland Wood and entertained the residents with a number of cheerful vocal numbers.

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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**
Friends of St. Stephen's
Heritage Church
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Stanhope Community Centre
February 27, 2003
7:30 p.m.
Please make an effort
to attend this meeting
All Welcome

RAZZAMATAZ KIDS SHOWS
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Sunday, March 2
at 2:00 p.m.
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Steve Ganther - Haliburton Home Hd-
we.; M. Pierre - Country Rosé; Barb
Fountain - Golden Stationers; J.
Wright - Sir Sams Ski Area; Perry Per-
ren - Out of Time; Len Salvatori - Ha-
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ry Motors; Bill Crofts - Crafts & More;
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rant; Sue Reid - Eagle Lake Store;
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neral Home; Elois Summerville - Lons
Memorial; I. Moody - Minden Home
Hdwe.; R. Wright - Kavartha Dairy;
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brick - McKeck's; Cory Bennett -
Country Charm B&B; Heather Stover -
Iron Kettle; Ted Duncan - Lucky Tay-
lor; Suzanne Goggin - Country Pick-
ens; V. McKeever - Bull Frog Bistro;
B. Smyth Easton Valumart; Geoff
Bouethy - Wigamog Inn; Mae Cooper -
Sir Sandford Fleming College. The
Haliburton Advisory Board would like
to thank all persons who have pur-
chased tickets and all that have do-
nated the prizes.

380 BIRTHS

CHUMBLEY - Michael, Angela and
big sister Amber, are pleased to an-
nounce the safe arrival of
ERIN MARIE
born at Peterborough Hospital, Jan-
uary 7, 2003, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Proud grandparents are Ken and Va-
lerie Chumbley and Gail and Bryan
Teasdale. Thank you to family and
friends for all the support and ALL the
gifts!

Neil and Betty Moore are pleased to
announce the arrival of a grandchild.
**RONAN MOON-SAULT
KANG**
Born February 7, 2003 weighing 7 lbs.
15 oz. at Scarborough Grace Hospi-
tal. Proud parents are Steev and
Tasha Kang of Scarborough, Ontario.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF,
BENJAMIN ERNEST
ROBINSON,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of BENJAMIN ER-
NEST ROBINSON, late of the town-
ship of Monmouth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on the 19th day
of November, 2002, are required to
file the particulars of such claims with
the undersigned solicitors for the said
Estate on or before the 28th day of
March, 2003.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being KAREN BELL MAD-
ILL, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
18th day of February, 2003 by BISH-
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I WISH TO THANK the nurses in Ha-
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tender care for Jim. Also a thank you
for all the cards and phone calls and
to the Ladies Aux. of Br. 129 for the
lovely lunch, and the Br. for their ser-
vice. I would also like to thank Dwain
and Molly and Paster Brian. Most of
all I want to thank my children. **Jean
Fletcher.**

THANK YOU - To incredible friends
- casual and those of many years.
Very deep and sincere thanks for the
support, concern and love you ex-
pressed for myself and family. You
have no idea of the positive effect you
had on me. Thank you **Bev Muir.**

**The Family of RONALD BOLEN-
DER** would like to express their gra-
titude for the kind care given by the
nurses of Paramed and the acute care
unit of the Haliburton Hospital, the
homecare provider and Dr. Conway
for her concern and help. To all the
neighbours and friends in the com-
munity who provided gifts of food,
flowers and cards, many thanks as
well. A special thanks to the local con-
gregation of Jehovah's Witnesses
who provided immense love and sup-
port that has given such comfort.
Much appreciation to them for their
help in organizing the reception, their
gifts of food and kind words.

450 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, WILFORD - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband, father and
grandfather who passed away Feb-
ruary 19, 1987.
In the lonely hour of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near,
God alone knows how we miss you,
As there dawns another year.
Someone at dawn and noontide
Someone at dusk and night,
Lifts you to God's safe keeping
Trust you in God's clear sight.
Sadly missed by **Barbara, daughter
Glenna, son Derwin, son-in-law
Jim, grandsons Steven and Chad.**

HENRY, CINDY - In loving memory
of our dear friend who passed away
February 24, 2002.
It's just a little but means a lot
To say "Dear Friend, we haven't for-
got.
Lovingly remembered by all your
Dog Patch Teammates.

HENRY, CINDY - In loving memory
of our dear friend who passed away
Feb. 24/02.
If all the world were ours to give
We'd give it - yes and more,
To see your loving smile again,
And greet you at our door.
How oft there comes before us,
Your dear face, kind and true;
For death can never take away,
Our memories of you.
Love **The Golf Crew.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving
memory of a special aunt who passed
away February 25, 1992.
Memories are like threads of gold
They never tarnish or grow old.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Always remembered by her nieces
and nephews **Alberta, Bernie,
Cheryl, David, Erin and their fami-
lies.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving
memory of our dear sister who passed
away February 25, 1992.
In the book of life there are memories
Of the happy days we knew,
And recorded in love are the bless-
ings
Of a wonderful sister like you.
Sadly missed, always remembered
by **Marjorie and George, and Lyle
and Carol.**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
MILDRED "MILLIE"
SPROAT**
Passed away peacefully at the
Highland Wood Long Term Care,
Haliburton on Thursday,
February 20, 2003
In her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late William John
Sproat. Dear mother of Jean and her
husband Jack Neville of Haliburton,
predeceased by her daughter Julie
Parish. Mother-in-law of Stan Parish.
Loving grandmother of Peter Neville,
Corrine Hutchings, Mike Parish,
Michelle Hunter and great grand-
mother of Jeremy and Danielle Hutch-
ings, Matthew and Lucas Hunter. Pre-
deceased by her parents Frederick
B. Allan and Emily "May" Rayner and
by her brothers Bert and Jack Allan.
Friends were invited to visit the fami-
ly at the Haliburton United Church
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funer-
al Service was held at the Church on
Saturday, February 22, 2003 at 1:00
p.m. Cremation followed. Reception
was held at the Church (downstairs)
after the service. An Eastern Star Ser-
vice was held on Friday at 7:00 p.m.
at the Church. Memorial donations to
the Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (HHHSF) or to the
Heart & Stroke Foundation would be
appreciated and can be arranged
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al Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box
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450 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY, CINDY - In loving memory
of our dear wife & mother who
passed away February 24, 2002
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clasp,
Her patient face to see;
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
As in the days that used to be.
But some sweet day we'll meet
again
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand once
more
In Heaven, that happy life.
Love: **Floyd, Jason & Adam**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
PEARL JEAN MARION
(nee Brown) LEE**
Passed away after a short illness
at the Kingston General Hospital
on Friday, February 21, 2003.
In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of the late Bert Lee, dear
mother of Diane Butson, Brian Lee
(Nancy), and Glenn Lee (Carol). Lov-
ing grandmother of Frank, Kim, Glenn,
Kirsten and Brendan. Dear sister of
Shirley, Arlene, Edna and June. Fond-
ly remembered by her companion
Willard McPhail. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday. Then to
Maple Lake United Church for Funeral
Service on Tuesday, February 25,
2003 at 1 p.m. Spring Interment Maple
Lake United Church Cemetery. Re-
ception to follow at the church (down-
stairs). Memorial donations to the Ju-
venile Diabetes Research Founda-
tion would be appreciated by the fam-
ily.

PARTRIDGE, PATRICIA - Peace-
fully on Sunday, Feb. 16, 2003 in Tor-
onto. Patricia will be missed by her
brother Ross Partridge and his wife
June of Haliburton and nieces Lynn
Morgan of Toronto and Karen Par-
tridge (Carey Kissau) of London, Ont.
She will also be missed by her aunt
Dolly Aishford and cousin Nerina Clark
(Ron) of Minden. A memorial service
will be held in March at Windmere
U.C., Toronto. As expressions of sym-
pathy, donations to the Canadian
Mental Health Assoc., Ontario Divi-
sion (2301-180 Dundas St. W., Tor-
onto M5G 1Z8) would be appreciat-
ed by the family.

460 OBITUARIES

KINSMAN, RICHARD HERALD - It
is with great sadness that we an-
nounce the sudden passing of
Richard at his residence in Binbrook
on Thursday, February 20, 2003, in
his 71st year. Beloved husband and
best friend of Dorothy (Sheppard).
Dear father of Rick (Bev) of Minden,
Carolyn (Greg) Ludlow of Peterbor-
ough and Marilyn (Ed) Roberts of Wa-
terloo. Beloved son of Ona Kinsman
and the late Richard A. Kinsman.
Brother of Betty and Elwood Laidman
of Binbrook, Jack and Marion Kins-
man of Coldwater and Joan and Ted
Shelley of Katrine. Lovingly remem-
bered by 5 grandchildren Rich and
Andy Kinsman, Heather Ludlow and
Amanda and Jenna Roberts. Mr.
Kinsman was a resident of the Mind-
en area for 25 years, a member of the
Camaron United Church and former
Stanhope Fire Chief. A Memorial
Service was held at the Binbrook Unit-
ed Church on Sunday, February 23.
As an expression of sympathy, dona-
tions to Binbrook United Church or the
Heart & Stroke Foundation would be
appreciated by the family.

**CRANE, WILLIAM (Resident of Ha-
liburton, Ont.)** - At Haliburton Hos-
pital on Wednesday, February 19,
2003 in his 74th year. Beloved hus-
band of Dorothy Nunn. Loving father
of Thomas (Patricia) of Sundridge,
Tammy of Oshawa. Fondly remem-
bered by his Grandchildren Sheri &
Bobbi, and great grandchildren
Steven, Joe and Amanda. A Memo-
rial Service was held on Saturday,
February 22, 2003 at 11 o'clock at the
Full Gospel Lighthouse Church. Fu-
neral arrangements have been en-
trusted to HALIBURTON COMMU-
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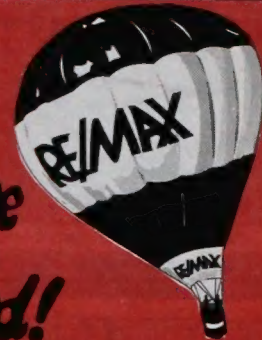
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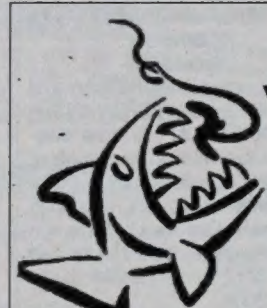
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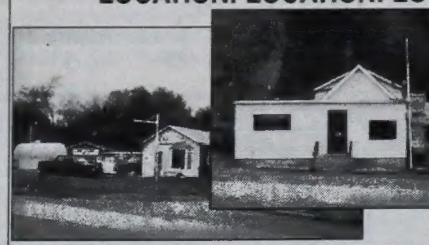
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Self storage business plus 2 apartments in prime location at Hwy #118 & Hwy #35. Low maintenance. Space for possible expansion. Let real estate work for you! \$799,000. Call Melanie Vigrass

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Superb commercial property at the busiest corner in terms of traffic flow in Haliburton County. Corner of Hwy #35 and Hwy #121 in Minden. 4 rental units. Comprehensive C-3 zoning. Just listed at \$299,000. Call Bill Kulas